

Sunny

Mostly clear, cool tonight.  
Sunny and cool Wednesday. Low  
tonight, 45-50. High Wednesday,  
70.

# WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

THE ONLY PAPER IN MANY HOMES—THE ONE PAPER IN MOST HOMES

Good Evening

If a girl really likes a man,  
money doesn't make any differ-  
ence — unless, of course, he  
doesn't have any.

VOLUME 64

The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1964

AP Wirephoto

PRICE 7c



**CHECK POINT** — Armed Jersey City police officers challenge the Negro occupants of an auto in riot-torn streets after new violence flared in the Negro section of the community. Police said 13 Negroes have been

arrested in riots so far. It was the first outbreak of violence in the city which is just across the Hudson River from New York which had its own disturbances in Harlem last month.  
—AP Wirephoto

## Jersey City's Negroes Stage New Race Riots

### Four Autos Are Damaged In Accident

Four cars were involved in a traffic accident at 3:45 p.m. yesterday at the intersection of Pennsylvania Avenue and East St.

**BOROUGH** police stated that a car, heading east on Pennsylvania Ave., operated by Bertha stopped. Two other vehicles, also traveling east and operated by Charles F. Miller, New Kensington and Dennis Cooper, 7 Oak St. stopped behind the Knupp car.

The fourth car involved, driven by Raymond T. Brewster, failed to stop and struck the rear of the Cooper car, pushing it into the Miller vehicle. The Miller car struck the Knupp car, according to police.

**BREWSTER** was charged with following too close and damage was estimated to total \$575.

State Police of the Warren substation investigated a two-car traffic mishap which occurred at 8:05 p.m. yesterday, six miles north of Warren in Pine Grove Twp.

**POLICE SAID** a car operated by Nancy Rebecca Mealey of RD 1, Russell, traveling north on Egypt Hollow Road pulled out onto LR 61038 into the path of a car driven by Harry S. Snyder, RD 1, Clarendon, traveling east.

Damage was estimated to total \$700 and Mealey was charged with failure to yield the right of way.

**MINOR DAMAGE** was noted in a one-car accident which occurred at 10:35 p.m. yesterday, one mile east of Warren on —See 'Four,' Pg. 12

### Times-MIRROR

Items Compiled  
By the T-M Staff

Fire marshals have been called in to determine the cause of a blaze which damaged the summer home of a Pittsburgh man last night.

The fire in the camp of John Adams was spotted at approximately 11:40 p.m. yesterday by Jim Suppa, manager of the Corral Inn on Route 62. The Adams home stands next door. Firemen said that Suppa and his son formed a bucket brigade until the Pleasant Twp. volunteers arrived on the scene.

Firefighters stood by until 1 a.m. and were joined by the Youngsville Volunteer Fire Dept. Damage was estimated at between \$500 and \$600, firemen stated.

Members of the local Eagles Lodge will hold their annual picnic on Saturday at the Bull Winkle Camp on Route 337, seven miles from the Hickory St. Bridge. The picnic will begin at 1 p.m.

Members are asked to note the change of location.

The mallard duck that joined the Conewango Navy this spring is still around. Observers have seen him mainly around the Pennsylvania Ave. bridge. Maybe this is as far north as he decided to come for the summer? Or perhaps, he's only a "foreign observer" from some other fleet.  
—See 'MIRROR,' Pg. 12

### Local School Board Plans To Protest Single-Unit

In a move to protest the proposed single unit of school administration in the county, the Warren Borough School Board voted unanimously last night to file a formal appeal with the State Board of Education.

**THE NEWLY** designated unit, called Warren County Area, would become a school district when the currently approved plan becomes effective, mandated for not later than July 1, 1966, under Act 299 of the General Assembly.

This would necessarily depend upon the outcome of last night's decision to appeal the single unit plan.

**DR. CARL E. Whipple**, area superintendent of schools, has pointed out at numerous meetings that the one unit plan is irrevocable. Once this plan is effected, the new district cannot divide into two or more units at a later date, if officials decide locally that this arrangement would be preferable.

The Warren Borough School Board will send its appeal by registered letter to the State Board of Education. The letter states "that a county school unit is likely to cause a reduction from the present Warren school program rather than help to improve it. The present Warren program has consistently exceeded the minimum state program," it continues.

**MEMBERS** of the borough board emphasized that the specific objections to the single unit would be reiterated later when they argue their case before the State Board of Education in September. The letter of protest approved last night insures the hearing with the state officials, who will listen to the detailed grievances of the local board.

Following the approval of the appeal letter, the board ruled on several other motions.

**THE MEMBERS** moved to allow Dr. J. Blair Logan to con-

By DAVE MAZZARELLA

**JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)** — Bands of young Negroes, hurling gasoline bombs, bricks and bottles at policemen, surged through Jersey City streets again Monday night in a riot that left two Negroes shot and 16 other persons injured.

Police arrested seven Negroes on disorderly persons charges, bringing to 20 the number of arrests since the fighting broke out Sunday night.

Early today, the hit-and-run bands retreated from the streets, but more than 100 policemen still patrolled a wide area of the predominantly Negro section in the southern part of the city.

Windows in a score of stores were smashed and some businesses looted in the latest outbreak.

At a midnight press conference more than three hours after the riot began, Mayor Thomas J. Whelan said he believed the violence had "passed its peak."

But he reiterated his warning: "We will use all the force and power at our disposal to see that law and order is maintained."

He said he was prepared to sit down with civil rights leaders "anytime, anywhere" but the first problem was maintaining order.

Whelan said the situation in Jersey City, across the Hudson River from New York City, was one of "hooliganism versus law and order." The city has 275,000 residents, 17 per cent of whom are Negroes.

The two Negroes who were shot and a white man dragged from his truck and stabbed by Negroes were the only persons killed at Jersey City Medical Center. All three were in good condition. Two patrolmen, including one who suffered a fractured ankle, were among the 15 injured who were treated and released.

The Negroes were identified as Louis Mitchell, 19, and John Dudley, 21. Mitchell was wounded in the neck and shoulder and had a flesh wound on the forearm.

The white man was Harry Schultz, 66, who had four stab wounds in the back, the hospital reported.

Authorities said they could not determine immediately how they had been shot.

Monday night's riot broke out

**T-M Almanac**

The early morning sunshine looked mighty good after all that rain yesterday.

Temperatures are due to rise slightly and days will be less humid. Precipitation may measure a tenth of an inch in very scattered showers.

For 24 hours ended 7 a.m.:  
AUGUST 4, 1964

Maximum temperature ..... 75  
Minimum temperature ..... 55  
River (rising) ..... 2.6  
Precipitation ..... 1.85  
Sunset today ..... 8:35 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow ..... 6:21 a.m.

about 8:45 p.m. as Negro leaders were meeting with Mayor Whelan and other city officials at City Hall. The meeting ended when reports of the riot reached the mayor's office. A Negro leader said nothing was accomplished at the meeting.

The trouble began, police said, when Negroes hurled rocks at passing cars at Grand and Woodward streets, near the scene of the fighting unday night.

Some youths standing on the roof of a two-story apartment building bombarded a police car with bricks while their colleagues on street level tried to overturn another police vehicle.

Police escorted buses through the area and fired several shots in the air. A crowd of over 100 youths then gathered on Woodward Street and hurled gasoline bombs and other missiles at three dozen helmeted policemen who stood their ground at the Grand Street intersection. One officer suffered burns.

The policemen, armed with shotguns and 38-caliber revolvers, fired volleys. It was during this period that the Negroes suffered the shotgun wounds.

**Any Questions?**

**MANCHESTER, England (AP)**—Somebody stole two parrots from Manchester's Belle Vue Zoo, but officials expect to get them back.

One of them screeches "Belle Vue" and the other squawks "my name is Nelly and I live at Belle Vue."

## 'Lack of a Second' Action Hit by Jurors

Warren County's August Grand Jury this morning took an indirect slap at the county commissioners' method of conducting meetings.

**OBVIOUSLY** referring to recent disputes among the three commissioners, the Grand Jury in its report to Judge Alexander Flick, Jr., said, "In order to give the taxpayers additional information regarding the views of the county commissioners, it is recommended that all motions made before the body be seconded so that such motion will then have to be openly discussed and voted on by the three commissioners."

Since the election of Republican D. H. Lay and his assumption of office in January, a number of quarrels among members of the commission—sitting both as county commissioners and commissioners of the Rouse Estate—have resulted in motions being lost for want of a second.

**THE MOTIONS** usually have been made by Commissioner Blain Mead, while fellow Republican Lay lined up with Democrat Minority Commissioner Lewis Crippen to quash any discussion or action on proposals

# Bill Would Keep Dam's Gates Open

INSIDE Today's Times-Mirror ...

**DREW PEARSON** says that the president of Costa Rica was deeply shocked by the fascist talk he heard while visiting the giant King Ranch in Texas recently .....Page 4

**JOHN CHAMBERLAIN** says that under the influence of Goldwater, the "center" of the Republican Party is shifting toward the right .....Page 4

**GEORGE DRAUT** reports that the issues confronting Pennsylvania voters in November within the state will weigh heavily on the final results nationally .....Page 5

**JAMES MARLOW** believes that President Johnson's specifications for a Vice President fit Sen. Hubert Humphrey very neatly .....Page 5

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News Dept. .... 723-1402

## Giant Carrier Sent Into Viet Nam Waters

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — In the wake of President Johnson's order beefing up U.S. naval forces off Communist North Viet Nam, the giant U.S. aircraft carrier Constellation and three other American warships set sail from Hong Kong today.

A U.S. spokesman in Hong Kong said the four ships left according to schedule. He declined to give their destination or to say if the move was connected with Johnson's announcement that followed Sunday's attack on the U.S. destroyer Maddox by three North Vietnamese torpedo boats.

In advance of the departure of the four vessels, shore leave was canceled for officers and crew, and the ships apparently were placed on alert.

Besides the Constellation, they included the guided missile frigate Gridley, and the destroyers Preston and Fechteler.

Meanwhile, U.S. officials here were watching to see if the Sunday attack was an isolated incident or part of a hazardous new Communist strategy.

They said it was difficult to determine whether the sudden attack Sunday, which left one of the three Red boats burning,

was an accident, a misjudgment or a deliberate provocation.

If similar Red assaults are launched, bolstered American naval units in the Gulf of Tonkin were prepared to carry out President Johnson's orders to destroy any attacking force.

The President announced to newsmen Monday his shoot-to-kill orders to the Navy. Previously orders had been for the naval units to defend themselves but not necessarily to destroy the attacker.

In Sunday's clash, the Navy disclosed Monday, the destroyer Maddox scored a direct hit on one of the PT boats with a five-inch gun. The Communist craft later was strafed by aircraft from the carrier U.S.S. Ticonderoga and left burning in the water. The Maddox was not damaged and no American sailors were hurt.

U.S. Defense and State Department officials believe the PT boat sank. A reconnaissance —See 'Giant,' Pg. 12

## Haley Attempts To Force Govt. To Pay Senecas

The House has passed a bill that will prevent the Army Engineers from filling the Allegheny River reservoir before the Seneca Indians to be displaced by the project are relocated.

The Engineers plan to close the gates of the dam at Kinzua in October in order to begin filling the reservoir in Pennsylvania and New York.

Some 482 Senecas live in the New York section of the project. Almost all of them must be relocated at government expense within the reservation, at Jimer-sontown and Steamburg.

The bill was passed yesterday and sent to the Senate. It was introduced by Rep. James A. Haley (D-Fla.) while the House Interior subcommittee was drafting a Seneca Indian compensation bill last year.

Action by the House stems from failure of a Senate-House conference committee to agree on the amount of damage and rehabilitation funds the Seneca Indians should get for loss of much of their Allegheny reservation to the new reservoir.

The House voted a \$20.15 million fund, but the Senate cut it to \$9.1 million.

Senate-House conferees assigned to iron out differences failed to do so during their first four meetings. They have not met since Congress reconvened after the Republican National Convention last month.

Money for relocating the Indians is included in the rehabilitation funds tied up in the conference committee.

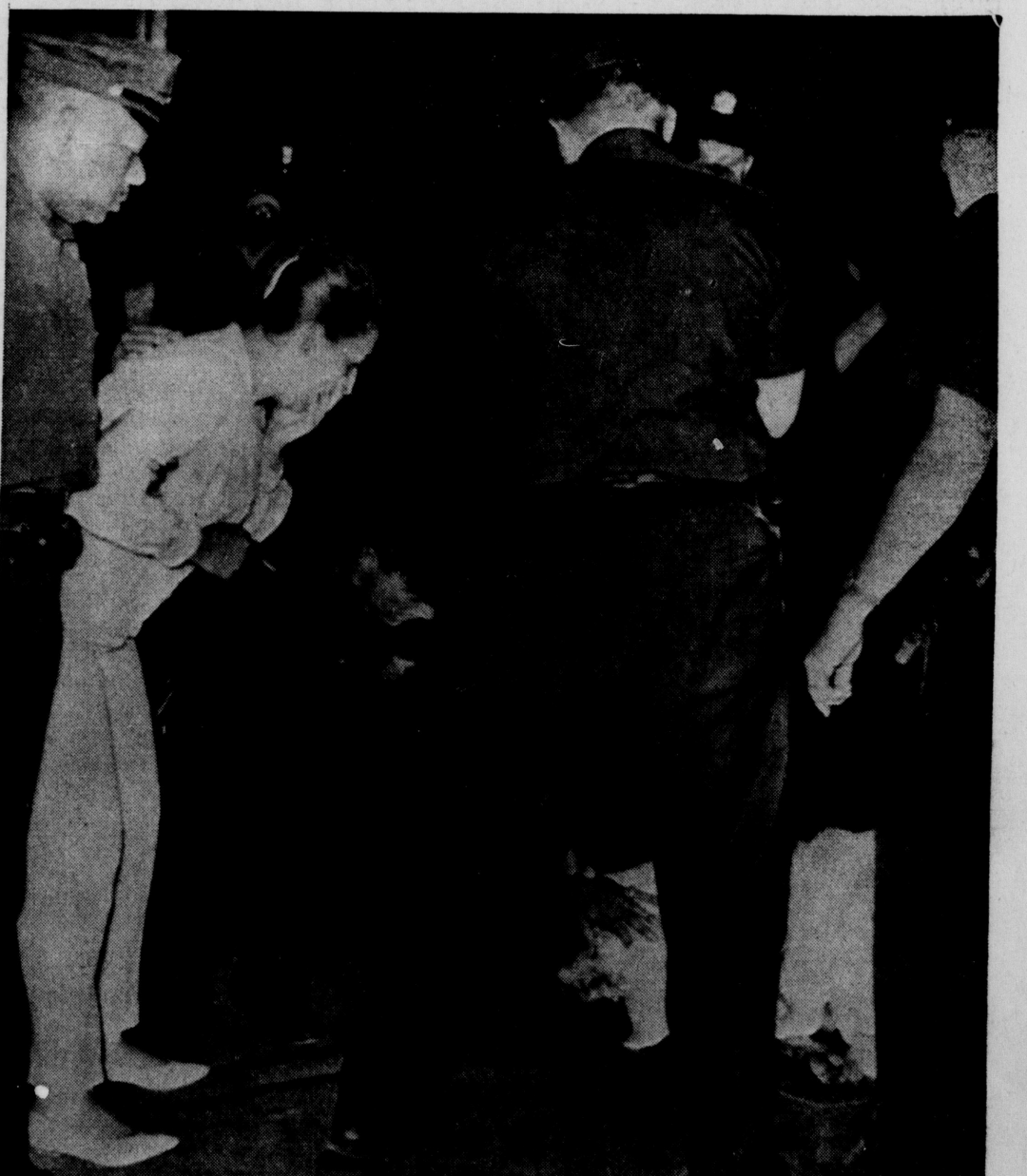
George Heron, president of the Seneca Nation, early in June had declared that the Indians intended to "stay put" until next year despite the Engineers claim that they would flood their lands this fall.

Yesterday he charged that Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy is "not living up to the directive of his brother, slain President John F. Kennedy."

Heron said that a letter received July 14 from the attorney general's office and signed by Ramsey Clark, was just "another empty gesture" from the attorney general promising that every effort would be made to give the Seneca Indians prompt and full consideration in their resettlement problem.

Heron said that to date "nothing is being done in Washington, D. C. to help the Senecas." He was referring to the difference between the House and Senate on the amount of compensation.

Negotiations last winter between the Army Engineers and the Seneca Nation brought full approval from the Corps for \$100,000 in direct damages to be paid the Nation for "increased difficulties in developing nat- —See 'Haley,' Pg. 12



**HE'S DEAD** — Mrs. Judith Hirsch views the body of her husband, Robert, 27, shortly after he was shot to death outside their New York apartment yesterday. Police said Hirsch, an engineer, was associated with Beverly Fazio, 24, of Mat-awan, N. J., who was charged with homicide. She was a secretary in the firm that employed Hirsch.  
—AP Wirephoto



## WNAE Radio Log

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5

MORNING		AFTERNOON	
4:45	Chapel of the Air	12:00	News at Noon
5:00	Breakfast Show	12:05	News at Noon
5:15	Breakfast Show	12:10	News at Noon
5:30	News	12:15	News at Noon
5:45	Breakfast Show	12:20	News at Noon
6:00	News	12:25	News at Noon
6:15	Breakfast Show	12:30	News at Noon
6:30	News	12:35	News at Noon
6:45	Breakfast Show	12:40	News at Noon
7:00	News	12:45	News at Noon
7:15	Breakfast Show	12:50	News at Noon
7:30	News	12:55	News at Noon
7:45	Just Stuff		
7:55	Sportsman		
8:00	World News		
8:15	Warren Echoes		
8:25	Morning Echoes		
8:30	Morning Echoes		
8:45	Morning Echoes		
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11:45	Morning Echoes		
12:00	Morning Echoes		



**DRAMA**—Deborah Kerr's concern for Hayley Mills, who seems to be emulating the older woman's tragic past, makes for tense drama in the Ross Hunter Production in Technicolor, "The Chalk Garden," a Universal release. Film also co-stars John Mills and Edith Evans. Starting Wednesday at the Library Theatre. Hayley Mills plays an irrepressible teen-ager who learns a secret ... solves a mystery ... and grows up all in one surprising summer!



## Channel Chatter

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

**HOLLYWOOD (AP)**—Come fall, it will be Mickey Rooney against Dick Van Dyke.

If television has a boot hill, it is network time periods opposite hit shows.

Perfectly good programs of ten die from lack of attention. Last season's victims included "The Judy Garland Show," overwhelmed by NBC's "Bonanza," and NBC's "Espionage," which never had a chance against CBS' "Beverly Hills.".

This season ABC proposed to toss the veteran Rooney into the ratings battle against the top-rated "The Dick Van Dyke Show."

Rooney, the pint-sized David in the fight, appears unconcerned about what could be an eight-ball position. His "Mickey" series centers about a fami-

ly, the usual husband, wife and two children, who inherit a resort hotel.

A Hollywood film studio is a place where the real blends with the unreal and imagination merges with practicality so often and so well that it is hard to tell where one leaves off and the other begins.

At 20th Century-Fox, for instance, they have constructed permanent outdoor sets for ABC's new "Peyton Place," in an area containing the studio's commissary, fire department and other work-a-day buildings.

The commissary has been dressed up with a sign and will be used as the Peyton Place Hotel. The fire department building has been transformed into the "Peyton Place Fire Department."

## Rotary Officers Report On Toronto Convention

At their luncheon meeting at the Blue Manor yesterday members of the Rotary Club heard a report by President William E. Yeager Jr. and Secretary Dan Walton on the Rotary International convention in Toronto June 7-11.

WARREN was well represented at the convention with club members Neil Culbertson, L. Edward Johnson, John Kofod, Bill Lutz, Hugh Mohny and Minor Satterlund in attendance, in addition to Yeager and Walton.

Yeager's report described the meetings and activities of the convention. Walton supplemented his talk with a series of color slides he took at the meeting.

ONE OF the business highlights of the convention, Yeager said, was the installation of the president, Charles W. Pettingill, and his slate of officers for 1964-65.

Statistically, he reported, 15,556 Rotarians registered for the convention, representing 72 countries and six continents. Of the 11,788 Rotary Clubs in the world, 5,620 were represented.

GUESTS at the luncheon meeting here were Jim McGuire of Buffalo, guest of John Haggerty; Robert Colman, assistant pastor of First Presbyterian Church, guest of Hugh Mohny; and Hugh Dodd of Indianapolis, guest of Dan Walton.

Bernie Wingert led the club in its usual round of singing, accompanied by Art Lydell at the piano.

YEAGER announced that next week's meeting would be devoted to committee reports for 1964-65 presented by directors-in-charge of the four avenues of Rotary service: Norman Johnson, club service; Dick McClement, community service; Henry L. Powell, vocational service; and F. Everett Borg, international service.

He said also that there would be a short meeting of the board of directors following next week's regular session.

News, background, informed opinions are all part of The Times-Mirror's coverage of the world today.

## WHY WAIT?

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## Area News Roundup

## Erie Parking Authority Sets 'Token' Meter Plan

ERIE—The Erie Parking Authority—bolstered by expressions of support by some 30 downtown businesses—set an Oct. 15 target date for the start of a merchant-supported token parking plan.

Participating merchants would supply customers with tokens which would provide five-cents worth of free parking when deposited in meters in off-street parking lots.

Initially the plan will apply only to the metered lots and to the ramp at Eighth and Peach Sts., although there is a possibility that it would later (if sufficiently successful) be extended to street meters.

A Chamber of Commerce poll of downtown businesses drew 27 responses, all favoring the token plan.

## Debt Increased

FRANKLIN — Council last night increased Franklin's indebtedness 100,000 by approving a bond issue to provide funds for a water improvement project.

The successful Pittsburgh bidder submitted a bid of 3 1/2 percent interest with a premium of \$520.45 on the \$100,000 issue. The issue will be \$100,000 bonds.

The \$100,000 will be used to erect a 750,000 gallon water tank in the first ward to increase water pressure for fire prevention purposes for the Joy Manufacturing Co. Several water lines

## Rouse Home Decisions Are Delayed

YOUNGSRVILLE — The Commissioners to the Rouse Estate met in routine session this morning and delayed action on various programs planned for the county home. Further discussion as to the building program at the Rouse Home was postponed until Thursday at 9 a. m. at which time, according to Chairman Blain M. Mead, additional plans and costs will be presented by Beck, Tinkham & Beyer, architects.

Additional discussion and a review of plans for a pond to supply needed water for fire-fighting will be called with Lee Saiter, Youngsville fire chief and decision on an application for Rouse Road working funds from Spring Creek Twp. was delayed for one week.

Commissioner Lewis Crippen is to consult tomorrow with Kenneth Greenlund, secretary, to substantiate increased patient care cost now that a registered nurse is on duty. This information will be relayed to Harrisburg for suitable reimbursement.

The sixth Hogset well has been completed and it is expected that fracturing will begin tomorrow.

It was reported that 140 guests were now at the county home with one to be admitted as soon as necessary papers are signed.

## Dance Programs At Midway Park Prove Popular

MAPLE SPRINGS, N. Y. — Two weekly dances in the Midway Park ballroom and three nights of free dancing in the park's Pep Room have been attracting as many as 2,000 persons per week, according to an announcement today by Frank Walsh, park manager.

"Those attending the dances apparently are having a fine time," Walsh said, "since the number has shown an increase each week since we started."

A dance is conducted each Wednesday night in the Ballroom by Jim Roselle, Jamestown disc jockey. On Friday nights, the ballroom is the scene of the WKBW Dance Party, with top deejays from the Buffalo radio station handling the program.

For adults, there is dancing Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights in the Pep Room, which is styled after the famed Peppermint Lounges in New York and Miami Beach. Walsh noted a new policy for the Pep Room dances, for which an orchestra provides the music, in that there is no admission, cover or minimum charge.

**Marconi Outing Club**  
Catering to Private Parties, Banquets, Dances  
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are also to be enlarged in the area.

## Faces Sentence

ERIE—Clifford Ellman, 26, of Erie faces a 5 to 10 year term in Western Penitentiary for robbery and larceny.

He was sentenced yesterday after waiving grand jury action and pleading guilty to both charges. Police reported he beat and robbed the night clerk of an Erie Motel July 15.

The larceny occurred in Erie June 8.

## Burglar Held

LAKEWOOD, N. Y. — Justice of the Peace Cedric McCall held James Haines, 18, of Celoron, for grand jury action on a charge of third-degree burglary in an arraignment yesterday morning.

Haines is being held in lieu of \$1,000 cash or \$2,000 property bail in Chautauqua County Jail. He is accused of breaking into the Lakeview Hotel, Celoron, and taking two cases of beer and a bottle of whiskey Sunday night.

## Eye U.S. Funds

ERIE—County commissioners have scheduled a meeting tomorrow morning at the county hospital with the application for federal funds for additional expansion the main item on the agenda.

Commissioner Chairman Louis J. Rzymek said also he wanted an examination on how much work has been done toward repairing the hospital's roof covering.

## Four Injured

CORRY—Two Erie youths, a Corry resident and a girl from New Jersey were injured yesterday morning in a two-car crash on Route 6, three miles west of Corry.

State police said the accident occurred when a car operated

by Mrs. Charles Puckly, 20, of Corry RD 3, skidded on a curve, crossed into the opposite lane and struck a guard rail and an eastbound auto.

Mrs. Puckly and the driver of the other car, Richard E. Griffith, 18, of Erie, are in satisfactory condition in Corry Memorial Hospital.

James Guth, 17, of Erie, is listed in critical condition in St. Vincent Hospital. Judith Guth, 14, of Sunset Lake, N. J., is in poor condition in St. Vincent. Both were passengers in the Griffith car which was en route to the World's Fair.

## Cost Lower

ERIE — Cost of furnishing Erie's new City Hall is expected to be some \$50,000 below original estimates.

Bids on a majority of the furnishings were opened yesterday in the office of Mayor Charles B. Williamson and, when tabulated, are expected to total some \$120,000.

## Habitual Offender

DUNKIRK, N. Y. — James Strod, 42, after being arrested for the sixth time since April 13, found himself sentenced to 60 days in Chautauqua County Jail when he appeared in city court here yesterday.

Strod pleaded guilty to public intoxication, driving without a license, no insurance on his car and driving an unregistered vehicle.

## Fireworks Slated

ERIE—Fireworks were scheduled at today's meeting of the Erie county commissioners.

Commissioner William O. Hill Jr., who has been attempting to fire county surplus food administrator Raymond H. Martin without success, said he intended to prove that Martin has been "guilty of irregularities" in handling the program.

## 31 Local Scouts Arrive At Philmont Ranch, N.M.

Thirty-one Explorers and older Boy Scouts from Chief Complanter Council, Boy Scouts of America, have arrived at Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico and started orientation and training at camp headquarters.

THE GROUP learned that more than 150,000 boys and leaders have camped at the ranch which covers 137,000 acres on the slopes of the Sangre de Cristo mountains.

During the 12-day hiking and camping expedition, training will be given in wilderness sanitation, Dutch oven cooking, axemanship, food care, backpacking, burro packing, and how to use a map and compass.

AMONG THE activities available at the ranch are mountain climbing, fishing, conservation, Moskeet, gold panning, archeology, horseback riding and training in Scouting skills.

With the promise of hot sun, cool nights and frequent showers, the weather upon arrival was warm and dry.

A HIGHLIGHT of the trip to Philmont, which covered eight states, was the visit to Mammoth Cave in Kentucky where the Scouts toured the caverns.

The group will head toward Clark's Fork, in the central part of the national Scout camping area for its base camp and will return to camp headquarters on Aug. 11.

Animal life seen upon arrival at Philmont included part of the 75-head buffalo herd.

THE FIRST place the Scouts stopped enroute to Philmont was the Old State House in Little Rock, Ark., located on an old burial ground. There they saw Hall of Fame paintings of early pioneers, original flags of the Confederate and Mexican Wars, and early women's fashions.

Arriving at Perrin Air Force Base in Denison, Tex., most of the boys went over to the recreation building where there was dancing and other games.

SOME OF THE boys stayed at the barracks and watched a movie about an Order of the Arrow Indian dance team. They also swapped patches with some Scouts from Louisiana returning home from Philmont.

At Amarillo Air Force Base, Tex., they went to a show and met a troop from South Miami, Fla., Council. Some boys also went bowling.

THE WEATHER through Ohio, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, and Texas was fine. Inside the bus it was cool but outside really hot—88 degrees.

During the trip the Scouts saw tobacco, cotton, blue grass, cactus, corn, fox, deer, hawks, lizards, turtles, steers, horses and mules.

Both Perrin and Amarillo Air Force Bases gave them milk and box lunches, they report.

## People in the News

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Cronkite says his contract with the Columbia Broadcasting System has nine years to go and he has no plans to resign.

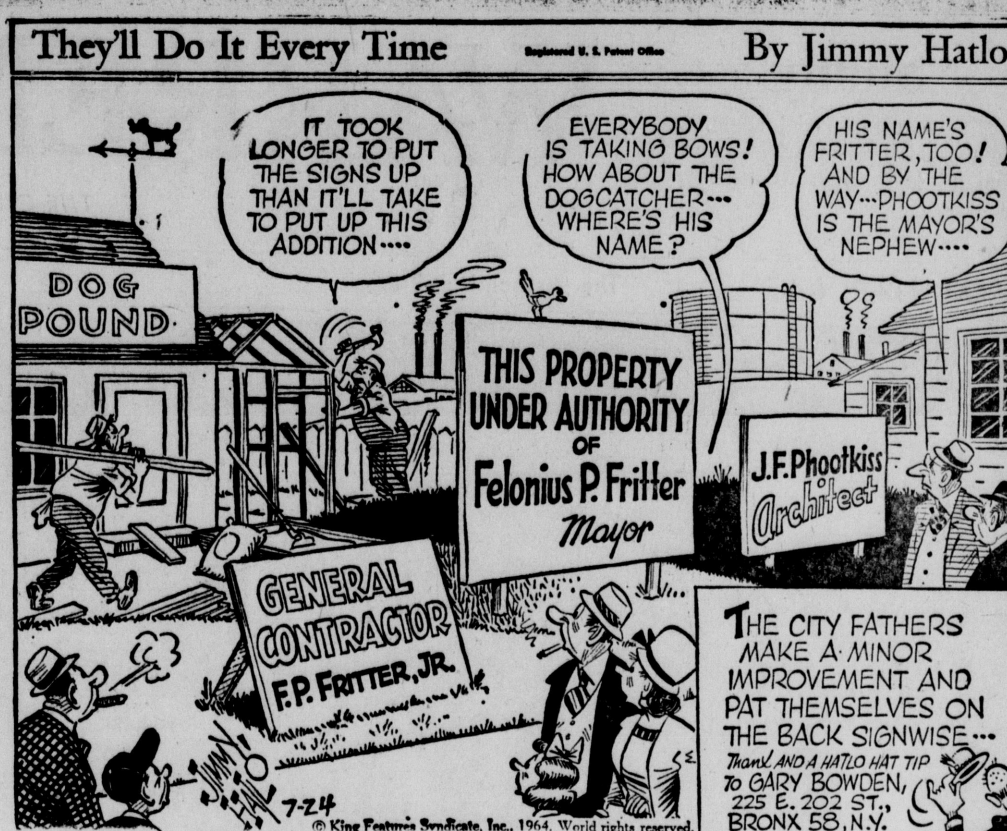
"CBS is telling me, 'You're still No. 1 around here,'" Cronkite told a news conference Monday.

"I wouldn't expect them to say anything else," he added.

Last week, CBS announced it would replace Cronkite as anchor man for its coverage of the Democratic National Convention with a new television team—Robert Trout and Roger Mudd. At the time, Cronkite said CBS "took a clobbering" in the ratings from the National Broadcasting Co.'s coverage of the Republican National Convention.

Asked Monday why NBC got the higher rating, Cronkite said:

"It is a great credit to the opposition reporters — (Chet) Huntley and (David) Brinkley. Huntley and Brinkley have entertainment value, something that we have not directly eschewed and something that we must be seeking."



## Hospital Notes

Admitted August 3  
Master Bryan Preston, 766 Pleasant Dr.  
Mrs. Gretchen Tingwall, 549 Kinzua Rd.

Miss Cheryl Ann Lester, Pittsfield RD 2.  
Mrs. Alta Bills, Garland.  
Mrs. Jeannette Walstrom, 141 Hatch Run Rd.  
Joseph Taydus, Pittsfield RD 2.

Mrs. Margaret Barrett, 5 Grant St.  
Mrs. Marian McMillan, 715 Conewango Ave.  
Baby Randy Blakeslee, 22 Glenwood St.  
Robert Blakeslee, 22 Glenwood St.

Robert Shaw, Russell RD 2.  
Baby Barbara Johnson, 16 Steber Rd., North Warren.  
Discharged August 3  
Fred Anderson, 11 1/2 Marion St.

Robert English, 16 1/2 Eddy St.  
Mrs. Frances Glenn and baby boy, 285 Main St., Tidioute.  
Mrs. Levina Karlson, 121 Sixth Ave.  
Master John Kent, 122 Loomis St.

Mrs. Margaret Kinney, 2 Mill St., Sheffield.  
Edmund J. Mulvey, W. Main St. extension, Youngsville.

## Birth Record

At Maternity  
Mr. and Mrs. David (Donna McClelland) Fink, Clarendon, a son August 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon (Sandra Rickerson) Stewart, 132 Conewango Ave., a daughter August 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Mona Morrison) Orbanic, 103 1/2 Russell St., a son August 3.

Mr. and Mrs. James (Carlene Bartsch) Whitmire, 302 Egypt Hollow Rd., twins, a son and daughter August 3.

On Okinawa  
A 1/c Richard M. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson, formerly of Warren, are parents of a son, Jon Eric, born July 24 on Okinawa.

In Alaska  
S/Sgt. Leonard and Gloria Mesler Groves are parents of a son born July 29 at Elmendorf Air Force Base Hospital in Anchorage, Alaska. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groves of Steamboat, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. James Mesler, Youngsville.

Dogged Type!  
SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)—Just to help out, Fred Albrecht bought the last ticket in the Elks Club charity fund raffle.

And he won the prize—a pedigree, 6-week-old Brittany spaniel.  
Albrecht knows a lot about dogs. He's a dog catcher.

The Warren Times - Mirror has complete coverage of all the news.

**DAIRY QUEEN**  
OPEN DAILY  
1 PM to 11 PM

**TONIGHT!**  
Teen-age Record Hop  
8 to 11:30 P. M.  
— At —  
**KC COLUMBIA BALLROOM**  
JIM ROSELLE, M.C.  
50c per Person All Teen-agers Welcome

## Hollywood Reporting

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Film history sometimes gets a rerun, just like television shows, and now we see Universal once again opening its gates to tourists.

It happened years ago when sage Carl Laemmle charged visitors 25 cents a head to stand behind glass walls and watch movies being made. Now the smart young bosses of MCA are replaying the old theme in modern terms.

This time the tab is \$2.50, half-price for kids, for a tram ride through the movieland wonders. It's a pilot for a future project which will include a luxury hotel and amusement park, sort of a Disneyland north.

Having seen the inside of a studio, I assigned two operatives, age 16 and 12, to recover the tour. Here is their dispatch:

Our Visit to Universal City  
By Nancy and Janet Thomas  
We loaded onto a three-car tram which was pretty and pink with a fringe on top. Our hostess told us to remain seated and take as many photos as we wanted, except that they couldn't be used for commercial purposes. That was all right because we didn't bring a camera.

The tram went through the gate and the hostess started pointing out where the producers, writers and stars have their offices. We saw Cary Grant's and Gene Kelly's parking spaces, but their cars weren't there.

We drove down a street lined

with sound stages and with dressing rooms that belonged to Leslie Caron, Ethel Merman and Sandra Dee.

Next we drove down a street that had houses with no backs. One of them was built in 1944 for "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Gee, it's almost as old as daddy. Another house they used in "Leave it to Beaver." Then there was one that appeared in movies of Deanna Durbin. Who's Deanna Durbin?

The tram stopped on top of a hill where they had Visitor's Village. There were covered wagons, old cars, a saloon, an animal cage, and a bouncing car in front of a moving background. Refreshments, too. Left 15 cents in the lemonade machine.

On we went, past the motel in "Psycho," the set of "McHale's Navy" a war scene for "Suspense Theater," a European street, and lots of other places. Then we were taken downstairs in the new commissary where we saw a makeup demonstration, rushes of the new films, miniature sets, and postcards of the studio.

It was fun. Let's do it again.

NOTICE EAGLES  
Annual picnic to be held Sat., Aug. 8th, starting 1 p. m. at Bull Winkle Camp, 7 miles from Hickory St. bridge, on Rt. 35. Dinner and refreshments \$1.00 per person.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives your false teeth a secure, comfortable and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, rosey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid) Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

TEENAGERS LET'S DANCE TO THE FABULOUS FUGITIVES

Wednesday, Aug. 5th 8:30 to 11:30

YWCA Admission 50c

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

LAST TIMES TODAY

FOR THOSE WHO THINK YOUNG

TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPES

A SCHENCK-KOCH Production Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

STARTS TOMORROW

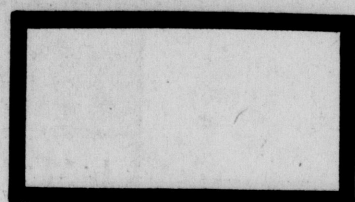
Hayley's a rebel with a streak of imp!

DEBORAH KERR HAYLEY MILLS JOHN MILLS

IN ROSS HUNTER'S PRODUCTION

'The CHALK GARDEN' TECHNICOLOR A QUOTA RENTALS LTD. PICTURE • A UNIVERSAL RELEASE





# THE BIG INCH

The ruled box above is a one column inch ad. It Measures one column wide by one inch deep.

It costs a Times-Mirror advertiser \$1.00.

It looks lonesome by itself.

But look at it this way:

What you get when you buy a one inch ad in The Times-Mirror is not just a single inch of space in the paper; but one inch multiplied by 9,200 copies daily.

So you are really buying 9,200 inches, which at 168 inches per page, would be very, very close to 55 pages of printed newsprint.

That's a mighty big chunk of space for a cost of only \$1.00. And that price includes delivery to the reader's front doorstep.

Just imagine the cost of reaching all those Times-Mirror area families by postcard. It would amount to \$253.00 just for postage. (This does not include printing of cards.)

**BUT THE WARREN TIMES-MIRROR DOES IT FOR ONLY \$1 PER INCH.**

So you can see that a little one-inch ad is really a pretty BIG inch when it's advertising space in The Warren Times-Mirror. And the figures show that it's the most effective and economical way possible to let people in this area know that you have merchandise and services that they could use.

Let a Times-Mirror representative show you how a little BIG inch can wake up sales for you.

## The Warren Times-Mirror

*Keeping All of Warren and the Surrounding Area Posted  
Every Day on What's Happening in The Home Community,  
The State, The Nation and The World*

*And*

*"What Is For Sale in Local Stores"*



# The WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

Published Every Evening except Saturday and Sunday

S. E. Walker, publisher  
W. A. Walker, publisher  
N. G. Walker, publisher

1900-1936  
1936-1953  
1953-1960

Jane Walker Kopf and Ann Walker Davis, co-publishers; James J. Fox, editor; Natalie Williams, city editor; Lila Schuler, society editor; Josephine Knoll, advertising manager; Howard Clark, circulation manager.

Bottinelli-Kimball, Inc., 485 Fifth Ave., New York City, National Advertising Representative  
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## Editorial...

### Honest in Politics

"An honest politician is a man who, when he's bought, stays bought."

—Anonymous.

THE REMARK quoted above may seem cynical and over simple, but it has a distressing degree of truth about it these days, at least in the public mind. The politician is not trusted in America, strangely enough, even when there is no apparent reason for him not to be.

Why?

Perhaps the abuses of the past might explain this. The old political bosses of the late 1800's and early 1900's spread a cloud of suspicion and cynicism in the public mind which the passing years have done little to remove.

Yet, strangely enough, some of our greatest Presidents have been great politicians. In fact, we can think of only one President of stature who was not a politician, and that was George Washington. Consider this:

Despite his almost saintly status in the mind of our people today, Abraham Lincoln was a great politician. A study of the way in which he charmed the border states—Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri—out of the Confederacy's lap in the early stages of the Civil War is a revelation in the uses of power in politics. Lincoln did not eschew any trick in the book to keep these states in the Union. And it can be said that his astuteness in those first months of the war actually swung the eventual balance in favor of the North. And at about this same time, Simon Cameron tried to proclaim the war a war to "free the slaves." Lincoln cracked down and fired Cameron from his cabinet. Not until 1864 did Lincoln proclaim that the slaves were "henceforth and forever free. . ."—at the right political moment, it should be noted.

Let us look at a bad politician: Woodrow Wilson. Wilson was an idealist, a man above the crowd. He carried his high ideals into the marketplace, and by his sheer inability to talk poli-

tics with men like Henry Cabot Lodge, saw his hopes for a League of Nations shattered. It broke him and it killed him.

We also have had politicians in the Presidency who were adept at their art, but poor presidents. Warren G. Harding, the creature of the "Ohio Gang," was an example. Only his timely death—some say by suicide, some by murder—saved the highest office in the land from being tarnished beyond recall.

Then we have U. S. Grant, a man whose sole function in life was to make war. As President, Grant found himself unable to cope with the unscrupulous politicians who surrounded him. He ended his second term as a broken, disgraced man.

On the credit side, there is Franklin D. Roosevelt. Up to the beginning of his third term, he had created the image of a great President, and he had done it by making use of his ability to manipulate political forces.

What is the soul of politics? Compromise. Yet in the public mind, the word compromise has a mean connotation. It means selling out your ideals for this or that advantage. Just where this romantic notion comes from, we have no certain idea; perhaps it is a hangover from the romantic novels of the Victorian era. At any rate, the willingness of politicians to compromise tarnishes their image in the American mind.

A paradox? Certainly. But then, so is democratic government. It is easy to call Joe Smith, county commissioner, a "politician," and say it scornfully. Yet Joe Smith is by no means riding a gravy train. Often Joe, and his counterparts in state and national government, work very hard to run their offices and serve the public.

So what does this all boil down to? Again, we come to a paradox. The American people, while vocally scorning the "politicians," always seem most happy when a really good one is in office; especially when a good one is in the Presidency. This is not conjecture. This is historic fact.

But then, as we said, democracy itself is a paradox, which does not seek resolution. Like the bumblebee, which, scientifically, is incapable of flight, so the democratic form of government is, theoretically, unable to function—but both do!

### Editorial Viewpoints Of Other Leading Area Newspapers

- (1) Some of the world's most miserable sidewalks around the intersection of South and South Center streets where councilmen have to pass by on their way to meetings in the Municipal Building.
- (2) Intersections in the city where a motorist cannot possibly see an approaching vehicle.
- (3) Individuals in business who feed meters all day long and Council hasn't made it possible for the meter maid to put a stop to it.
- (4) Nearly as many dogs running loose as there were before the famed dog ordinance was passed simply because police won't pick them up until they get a complaint although a dog running at large is fair game for the pound.
- (5) Lots full of unsightly weeds which give the city the appearance of an ideal place to pasture a Tarzan.
- (6) Unsightly buildings which give the city the image of an occupied ghost town if such a paradox can exist.

These are all "little" things, but little things become magnified with neglect and cause more citywide irritation than a record smog in Los Angeles.

It is possible for humans to get close to the woods to see the trees at times.

We wish Council would back off and take a look.

—Corry Journal

It is a truism that there are several ways of looking at any given batch of statistics. This applies to the figures, about which there has been some oh-ing and ah-ing lately, on the amount Americans spend to keep their pets fed and contented.

The figures are startling enough. It seems that there are now more than 55 million dogs and cats in the United States, and that we spend more on their food—exclusive no doubt, of table scraps—than we do on baby food. Two and a half times as much, indeed—in excess of 550 million dollars last year. Altogether, Americans spend some 821 million dollars on pet supplies in 1963.

That total can be played with in various ways. For example, it is almost half as much as the entire outlay for direct state expenditures on hospitals and health; it just about matches the sum spent by the six heaviest spending states in this category.

Or compare it, say with a recent estimate that a waterway to supplement the Panama Canal could be dug in five or six years for about a billion dollars. This means that while the canal was abuilding we would have spent four or five times its total cost on pet supplies. It does not take much imagination, either, to see how what we spend on pets must compare with spending for the bare necessities of life in various small, underdeveloped countries.

It is a matter of priorities. The one ameliorating thing to be said is that pets are not an unconscionable luxury, but a source of joy and satisfaction that would be hard to match. Though 821 million is an enormous sum for pet supplies in a world of many needs, Americans spend even bigger sums on far more foolish things.

—Kane Republican

## Fischetti



Drew Pearson: Washington Merry-Go-Round

## The King Ranch and Fascism

WASHINGTON — It hasn't leaked out of the diplomatic corps, but the President of Costa Rica while on a state visit to the King Ranch in Texas was so shocked at fascist conversation that a protest was made to the State Department.

President Francisco J. Orlich and his party spent three days at the famous King Ranch, largest in the world. They enjoyed viewing its amazing operation of Santa Gertrudis cattle and its quarter horses. But they were dumbfounded to hear some of their hosts talk with glee about the assassination of the late President Kennedy as if it were a boon to the country.

In Costa Rica, Kennedy has been almost deified, and President Orlich was so upset over the gloating over Kennedy's death that his party complained about it to State Department officials.

Old Bob Kleberg, senior member of the family which owns the King Ranch, was the height of courtesy. He did not engage in any fascist conversation or gloating; it was he younger members of the far-flung family who did.

The King Ranch covers 837,000 acres of Texas land. The Klebergs also operate ranches in Australia, Argentina, Peru, and up until seizure by Castro, a 30,000-acre ranch in Cuba. In Pennsylvania, the family owns the Buck and Doe Run Valley Farm of 16,000 acres near Coatesville, while in Kentucky it owns a horse breeding farm near Lexington.

Various members of the Kleberg family came to the ranch for the Costa Rican visit, including Dr. Deaver Alexander of the University of Pennsylvania, who manages the King Farm near Coatesville. James Clement, who father was former chairman of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was also present, together with Bob Shelton, who married one of the Kleberg daughters and opened the family ranch in Argentina.

Also present was Mrs. Tobin Armstrong, married to a top Republican leader for Texas and a big Goldwater organizer. In fact, most of the Kleberg family were ardent Goldwaterites, except for the Alexanders, who as Pennsylvanians were loyal to Gov. Scranton.

Richard Kleberg Jr., and his daughter were the most reactionary Goldwaterites. He is the son of the late Congressman of the same name for whom President Johnson served as an assistant when he first came to Washington. Kleberg, Senior, was defeated for Congress when this writer revealed that he had required one of his clerks to kick back part of his salary to the Congressman.

President Orlich and his party stayed at the Santa Gertrudis Ranch House, named for Alice Gertrudis, for whom the King Ranch special breed of cattle is named. But the guests would drive fifty miles to another ranch house for lunch or dinner—incidentally, without leaving the confines of the ranch.

Dinner was called for 8 p.m. But the family lingered over cocktails around the swimming pool until around 11 p.m. when they finally sat down to dinner. By this time some of those present were pretty well oiled and the conversation took on a fascist tone. There was gloating that Kennedy had been killed, speculation that the time had come for real people to take over the USA.

During more sober daylight visits, however, the Costa Ricans saw an amazing ranch operation, including a screw fly factory, where boxes of sterile male screw flies are packed. The boxes are then dropped over the ranch by airplane. When the box drops, it breaks open releasing the sterile male flies. Each box contains food for the flies to live on temporarily, and when released they mate with the females, thereby reducing the fly population.



John Chamberlain: These Days

## The Center Moves Right

PORTLAND, Oregon—The theory that the Republican Party must make a big appeal to voters in the "center" if it wants to win seems to have a stronger hold here in Oregon than in other places. There is a good deal of common sense behind this idea, but, with all deference to Oregonians, the "center" must be thought of as a moving point on a changing line if one is to use the theory constructively.

Among the pollsters, Samuel Lubell has done better than his confreres because he has undertaken his questioning with the concept of the "moving center" very much in his mind. He understands that the middle classes have become immensely broadened since the Rooseveltian Thirties. Young people whose parents were broken by the Depression now have stakes in society. One cannot go about this country and see magnificent shopping centers like Lloyd's in Portland, complete with everything from corn beef sandwiches to a large skating rink, without feeling the basic affluence of scores of "new" people. This means that any politician who hopes to go places cannot win by ancient "soak the rich" techniques. The rich, comparatively speaking, now include too many local majorities. Social security is accepted, but the idea of paying for extra measures of social security by inflation or continually escalating levies on the payroll that would negate tax cuts is not. The new middle classes want to keep and use their money.

The "center," then, has been shifted toward the right—and this is largely what the 1964 presidential campaign is about. There are kooks in the Goldwater movement, and ADA-ers in the Lyndon Johnson entourage, but these will not visibly affect the result next Autumn. As for the civil rights disturbance, it will redound to the benefit of whichever party best understands the new middle classes. Since many of the newly affluent have parents, or at least grandparents, who have known social discrimination, they are not anti-Negro. But, having come a long way themselves by fighting out of lesser ghettos of the spirit, they resent the levelling down of education opportunities for their children that could be involved in the abandonment of the neighborhood school idea.

Moreover, they want to keep their own property from the economic blight that often follows on politically enforced association. They want to see the Negro make money and rise in the world, but they want him to do it as Jews and Irish and West Coast Japanese have done it, by a process of social osmosis rather than by political forced draft.

This point of view may not be very noble, but one encounters it everywhere. The political party that will accept the present civil rights legislation without agitating to add to it on the "stand and deliver" basis demanded by extremist ethnic pressure groups will surely garner a lot of votes from people in the "moving center."

What makes the 1964 prospects fascinatingly enigmatic is that both Barry Goldwater and Lyndon Johnson know that the center has moved to the right. Johnson's response to this had led to his virtual command to the business community to invest, expand and make money in a climate favorably conditioned by lower taxes. He wants a high level of prosperity in order to pay for his fringe attack on Appalachian poverty. He still retains many Rooseveltian ideas, but nobody has heard him attacking business men as "malefactors of great wealth" or making demagogic threats to "drive the money-changers out of the temple."

Johnson's main difficulty derives from the necessity of holding the business men without losing the labor and the race-conscious Negro vote in the big northern cities. Goldwater's "must" proposition is to reassure the "moving center" that his policies of firmness toward Moscow and Peking will make for peace, not war. Goldwater will win some of the South, but the rest of the U. S. is up for grabs.

The American people will benefit by the election no matter who wins. What really matters is that the rise of the Goldwater movement has pulled the center toward the right. The Walter Lippmann thesis that no party can win without the center vote still holds. But the center is no longer where it used to be, and, assuming that there will be no atomic war, we are entering upon a new era of politics.

## Other Comments...

Sometimes a government becomes so obsessed with giant proposals that it gets a bit myopic when it tries to see some of the little things.

And so it is with Corry's City Council.

With a small fortune in proposed and in-progress construction already in the bag, the city fathers haven't even given a brief nod lately to the fact that there are:

### Mirror of the Times

Items from the Times-Mirror Files

1944

Some of the red oak lumber recently milled at Columbus, in this county, has been started for India and it was shipped within 24 hours after being sawed into lumber. Each piece was marked for construction. It will be used in military work by the Seabees.

One of the most extensive pieces of real estate buying that has taken place in Warren in some months has been concluded whereby L. L. Hunter has taken over three of the larger homes in the city. He has purchased the MacDonalld property, 309 Market St.; the Christie home at 305 Fourth Ave., and the Denison property, 406 Liberty St. Mr. Hunter proposes, as soon as the material can be secured, to remodel all three of the homes into apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Emoree Schuler, Pleasant township, have received word their son, Clair, who recently completed his basic training at Bainbridge, Md., and was home for a week's leave, is a fireman second class at Gulfport, Miss., where he is attending basic engineering school.

1954

About 25 members of the May R. Stone Group of First Presbyterian Church were entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. George Nelson in her attractive home at Quigley Park on Lake Chautauqua. A delicious picnic dinner was served by Mrs. Nelson, assisted by Esther Stahl, Mrs. Clifford Johnson and Mrs. Russell Norris. Out of town guests were Mrs. Lucille Wade Williams, Pottstown, and Mrs. Carl Peterson, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. George Croft, 107 Wetmore St., accompanied by their granddaughter, Sharon Johnson of Clarendon Heights, will leave this evening for several days' visit with relatives in Charlottesville, Va.

Miss Jane Hovey, Venturatown girl pursuing vocal studies in New York with Mrs. Jane Burgess, with an eye to a career in the music profession, is vacationing at home and will be guest singer Sunday morning at First Methodist Church, where she was a soprano soloist before going to the city. Miss Hovey, former pupil of Byron Swanson and graduate of Warren Conservatory of Music, gave her first New York recital this spring.





## Meader Now Spoofs Barry

Vaughn Meader, who made a fortune with his impersonation of President John F. Kennedy, now gets his biggest laughs with anti-Goldwater jokes. At the Steel Pier in New Jersey, the audience applauded every time he took a poke at the Senator. . . Mike Nichols, impressed with Grayson Hall's powerful performance in "Night of the Iguana," wants her for "The Graduate," his first fling at film directing. . . Ingrid Bergman's beautiful daughter Pia, is involved in a warm romance with an Italian TV star named Orazio Orlando. Ingrid isn't exactly cheering; she thinks it's difficult to be married to a temperamental Italian. (How did she ever get that idea?). . . The newest entry in the magazine world will be Carte Blanche, scheduled for a November debut. The first issue will include articles by C. Y. Lee, author of "Flower Drum Song" and another leading literary figure, Shirley MacLaine.

Queen Elizabeth II has permitted a camera crew to photograph Sandringham for the first time. The shots will be used in Jack LeVine's movie about the Duke of Windsor. . . Jerry Lewis is suffering from a twisted knee. Spelled backwards, he's called off his plans to tour 24 theatres Aug. 12 in behalf of his latest flicker. . . ABC-TV may spring an hour-and-a-half special for kiddies who watch on Saturday afternoons. . . Joan Crawford has installed a "breathing machine" in her dressing room at 20th Century-Fox where she has resumed "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte" following her long bout with pneumonia. The mechanism enables her to inhale antibiotics three times a day, so she doesn't have to submit to injections.

Democrats are throwing all those established polls out the well-known window for several reasons—the chief one being that their precinct workers have been giving them an entirely different slant on the coming election. "The boys" who are wise in the ways of their neighbors believe that many people polled are not giving true answers when they're asked how they intend to vote, because they're afraid that if they say "Goldwater" they'll be labeled as "extremists" or "racists." But the down-to-earth district heads say the number of Democrats switching to Goldwater is tremendous, and they suspect that if the trend continues many of the I'll-never-support Goldwater Republicans will hop back on the bandwagon.

The Animals, who have superseded The Beatles in the affections of Britishers who go for that sort of thing, are now under contract to MGM. Just signed, all five of them. The studio is especially enthusiastic about 6' 3" Bryan Chandler, the James Garner of the group. No word on whether Metro is going to clean them up (looking grubby is their gimmick) or present them to the cinema public as they appeared when first they made it big. . . The dearest friend of a currently important political figure has had to cool it since he became a head-line-maker. So she's swinging a bit in fashionable Long Island, where she ranks well socially.



## Dr. Theodore Van Dellen

## Keeping Well . . .

PREDICTIONS are a dime a dozen but rarely does a person suggest a plan to follow should his prediction come true. Robert C. W. Ettinger believes medical science eventually should be able to repair almost any damage to the human body, including common disorders that cause death.

These include heart attacks, cancer, senile debility, smallpox, and other diseases. Those who inhabit the earth at that time might be blessed with immortality.

It is here that Professor Ettinger proposes a plan that might benefit our present generation. The body of today's man must be preserved indefinitely after death in such a way that he can be revived, cured of his fatal condition, and rejuvenated if necessary by the superscientist of the future. He tells how this might be accomplished in his book, "The Prospect of Immortality" (Doubleday & Co., New York, 1964).

The professor's optimistic views on this subject are within the realms of possibility. In his opinion, the body will be preserved by freezing. We have a crude technique at present but improvements will be needed to provide suspended death.

Various tissues have been frozen and revived in the laboratory. Sperm endure the low temperatures of liquid nitrogen for some months without losing their ability to reproduce. Perhaps this chilly hibernation can be accomplished thru the use of liquid helium for extremely low temperatures and glycerol to protect the cells from freezing damage. Professor Ettinger discusses at length our present knowledge of these techniques.

The remainder of the book is a followup on what to expect if his deepfreeze method should be adopted. The ways proposed for the repair and rejuvenation of the revived body are still in the science fiction stage. From this point on, he considers the moral, legal, and economic aspects, including the embarrassing problem of coming back to three wives.

All I can say is, the plan will be a miserable blot on the history of mankind if freezing fails to preserve our sense of humor.

TOMORROW: The Disturbed Withdraw from Society.

C. D. J. writes: My 83-year-old aunt has not been able to shed tears for 10 years. She keeps on saying, "If I could only cry." Why is she cannot do so?

REPLY—A person ought to be able to get satisfaction from crying, even tho no tears are shed. Those who lack tears complain of dry eyes rather than, "If I could only cry."

D. C. L. writes: I have heard that elastic stockings help the person with arthritic knees but they might cause phlebitis. Are they a help or a menace?

REPLY—A help. They were devised as a treatment for phlebitis and other venous disorders. These stockings also lend some support to arthritic knees, and thus relieve distress.

H. D. writes: You said in a recent article that emphysema cripples. What do you mean?

REPLY—The victim of this lung disease may become so short of breath he cannot walk across the room without puffing and coughing.

L. M. writes: Are liquids with meals restricted on a reducing diet?

REPLY—No, and water is as low caloric as you can possibly get.

(Editor's Note: Mail to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to him in care of the Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Tribune Tower, Chicago 11, Ill.)

## PEOPLE, ISSUES and POLITICS

HARRISBURG — From now until November, the Goldwater-Johnson campaign will overwhelm the political scene to an extent not matched since the electioneering days of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

There was something about FDR that sparked political passions and set the campaign forest on fire. You were for him or against him, and there was no halfway about it. Before this Presidential campaign is over, much more of this kind of voter extremism will show up — and whether heavily against the Republican Mr. Goldwater or in his favor only time can really tell.

But many Pennsylvania Republicans are fearful today of an anti-Goldwater chain-reaction against the rest of the ticket, as the extraordinary pre-campaign maneuvering so clearly shows, and none of them is more fearful than many of the GOP candidates for the Legislature. They are afraid of being completely overwhelmed in all the fury over whose finger should be on the nuclear trigger and who's right and who's

wrong in the emotion-freighted civil rights controversy.

So it is little wonder that Governor Scranton found on his desk when he came back to work after his post-convention vacation detailed proposals for a state Republican platform, centered on Pennsylvania issues and the record of his Administration.

The Governor ordered his aides to draft the proposals when many GOP candidates appealed to him for some kind of a home-state campaign document which might serve them as a shield against the slings and arrows of outrageous oratory.

The separate platform looms as a political stratagem that could be the salvation of on-the-spot GOP legislative candidates in toss-up districts.

If the Pennsylvania GOP goes through with this first-time-ever party platform in a Presidential year, it will be as interesting for what it ignores as what it emphasizes.

How about legislative reapportionment?

The redistricting handiwork of

the present Legislature, passed on a straight party-line vote, was hailed by the Governor and his Republicans as fair, square and constitutional. Not so, a U. S. District Court since has ruled on all three counts, and the case is now before the U. S. Supreme Court.

Nothing is expected to happen in time to change the legislative alignments for this year's voting, but the handwriting is on the wall in letters 12 feet high. The new Legislature will have to do a major redistricting job, from beginning to end, for both House and Senate. They're both out-of-line on a population basis, the reapportionment dictum already laid down for other states. Under our State Constitution, it has been impossible to set up districts for either House or Senate on a straight population basis. Now, the Supreme Court has held, not just one but both chambers of a state legislature must be set up this way.

But if time and events have worked against the Scranton Republicans on this state issue, they're working in the GOP's favor on another controversial

action—the unemployment compensation reforms. The same prosperous times which will so greatly benefit the Democratic Johnson Administration politically on the national front are serving the Republican Scranton Administration on UC in Pennsylvania. On top of this, the disasters envisioned for workers under the Scranton UC program just haven't come to pass.

So, in the raising of its campaign war chest, it's little wonder that organized labor is sounding its big alarm instead on the right-to-work issue which played such political havoc with California and Ohio Republicans in years not too long past.

Senator Goldwater's supporters watered down the national GOP platform on the right-to-work issue from what it had been four years earlier. Governor Scranton himself has come out many times in opposition to the union-hated proposal, but how specific will the state GOP platform be?

Reapportionment and labor legislation are just two of many problems for the new Legislature.

Some of the others in a once-over-lightly rundown:

There's certain to be a repeat on the go-around on state aid and school bus transportation for students in private schools. The financially hard-pressed parochial schools are most involved. This issue is cut from the same emotional cloth as the controversy over the Supreme Court decision on Bible-reading in the public schools, separation of church and state.

And how about the issue of constitutional revision? Here, if any place, this has been a do-nothing Legislature. And here, if any place, Republicans are divided. (So are the Democrats, for that matter. But they're the outs and can enjoy the luxury of putting all the blame on the ins because nothing happened.) Will the GOP platform be specific on the issue of amendments or of trying again for a constitutional convention?

There also is the perennial question of more state aid for the public schools. This involves the old argument over whether the cities are getting the short

end of the stick. And it involves the sheer complexity of the state subsidy formula. A special committee, chaired by the Governor, is looking into all of it and will make recommendations to the new Legislature. What will the platform say?

The pressures also are tremendous for higher subsidies for the colleges and universities—both public and private.

When you talk about all this, you're getting down to what some inelegantly call "the gut issue" of State Government — money and taxes.

You can be sure the Republicans will point with pride at a budget not just balanced, but with a multi-million-dollar surplus, while the Democrats will point at the highest sales tax rate in the nation in terms of stark naked indignation.

And where will the money come from to do all the things both parties will promise for years immediately ahead? Why "efficiency and economy," of course. Here's one place that campaigns never change.

## James Marlow's World Today



## Humphrey Most Likely VP Choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — The suit President Johnson tailored for his vice presidential running mate, although he hasn't named his choice yet, would fit Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota very neatly.

The 53-year-old Humphrey had been mentioned, along with others, as a vice presidential possibility. But by two successive actions Thursday Johnson seemed to narrow the choice down pretty close to Humphrey.

At a news conference Johnson listed the qualifications for a vice presidential candidate to be named by the Democratic convention late in August. He said he should be a "man that is experienced in foreign relations and domestic affairs."

Humphrey, with 15 years in the Senate, is experienced in both fields.

He has been a very active member of the Foreign Relations Committee since 1953; has traveled Europe and Latin America; had an eight-hour interview with Premier Khrushchev in 1958 and gave one of the first, if not the first, insights into the Russian-Chinese split that is now wide open; in 1957 suggested the possibility of an American-Russian nuclear test ban treaty which the Senate made a reality in 1963; and was one of the originators of the idea of a Peace Corps which became a fact under President Kennedy.

In domestic affairs Humphrey has fathered or supported many pieces of legislation but perhaps his most memorable achievement was as the principal manager of Johnson's civil rights

bill which Congress passed this month.

Johnson further said: "I would like for him (the vice presidential candidate) to be a man of the people who felt a compassionate concern for their welfare and who enjoyed public service and was dedicated to it."

The first bill Humphrey introduced after arriving in the Senate in 1949 was one to provide hospital care for the elderly through Social Security. He offered it in each succeeding Congress until this became a major program, still unrealized, of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

And no one enjoys public service more than the bouncy, energetic, and practically indefatigable Humphrey, a friendly man well liked by his fellow senators.

And Johnson added this: "I would like for (the vice president) to be attractive, prudent, and progressive."

Humphrey's supporters, particularly liberals, would say he filled those requirements. And Johnson added this: "I would like him to be one who would work cooperatively with the Congress and with the Cabinet and with the President. I would expect him to be one that would meet with overwhelming approval of the delegates."

The sentiment of the delegates, under the stress of the convention, is impossible to predict. But Thursday The Associated Press made public a poll of the delegates on their vice presidential preference. It

showed Humphrey the No. 1 choice, and Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy No. 2.

Humphrey worked extremely well with President Kennedy, who knocked him out of the 1960 presidential race by beating him in the primaries that year, and has worked extremely well with Johnson. The two men are friends.

They have been since both of them came to the Senate in 1949. Humphrey says it was Johnson and the late Sen. Walter George, Georgia Democrat, who got him on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in 1953. He's been there since. Humphrey and Johnson worked together in getting this year's civil rights bill through.

As for working cooperatively with Congress — Humphrey is one of the most persuasive leaders of the Senate. It wasn't always like that. In his early days he was too brash, too rigid in his liberal pronouncements and positions, and too talkative. He's still talkative and can talk on practically anything.

As the years went by he realized that a rigid liberal position might be stylish among some liberals but was ineffective in Congress.

He says now: "If I believe in something, I will fight for it with all I have. But I do not demand all or nothing. I would rather get something than nothing. Professional liberals want fiery debate. They glory in retreat. The hardest job for a politician today is to have the courage to be moderate. It's easy to take an extreme position."

At his news conference Thursday Johnson also mentioned one more qualification but later watered it down. He said "I think he should be a man that is well received in all the states of the union among all our people."

It's doubtful Humphrey, ardent champion of civil rights, would be well received in the South. Johnson had second thoughts and said "I don't think that anyone that I ever heard mentioned would be perfectly received everywhere."

Later in the day Johnson called newsmen together again and said it would not do for him to recommend any member of his Cabinet, or anyone who meets regularly with the Cabinet, for second place on the Democratic ticket.

This eliminated Robert Kennedy. But it also in one stroke eliminated others who had been mentioned, like Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, and Sargent Shriver, Kennedy's brother-in-law and director of the Peace Corps.

Anything, of course, could happen at the convention which is free to reject Johnson's choice and pick any vice presidential candidate it pleases, including Kennedy.

Johnson's aides cautioned his statement as opening the gate for Humphrey or anyone. But it seems that Humphrey fills many of the qualifications deemed necessary by Johnson.

## News Background

By The AP

## A New Way For Churches

By MIKE COCHRAN

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—"Thank you," wrote the minister, "for taking us out of the begging business."

The letter is a prized possession of A. B. Culbertson, whose germ of an idea a decade ago turned into a bustling investment business.

His idea also build hundreds of churches for booming suburbia.

The problem simply was this: Persons moving to the new suburbs are burdened with mortgages, car payments, the need to put up at least a decent front.

These people do not have \$2,000 or \$3,000 each to contribute toward building a church.

But Culbertson knew their credit was good.

Basically says Culbertson, "We've given respectability to church obligations."

Church members, possibly meeting in someone's home or in a school, agree to a bond program to build a church structure.

Culbertson makes the arrangements and the church members sell the bonds. Mostly they sell bonds to themselves, borrowing the money from a bank.

The bonds are secured by the church property and are paid along with the interest, from regular Sunday contributions.

"It is a self-propelling proposition," says Culbertson, a spry, 70-year-old Baptist layman. "We just ride herd from the moment we sign up a church until the last bond is paid for."

Most savings and loan associations ignored churches' financial needs 10 years ago, Culbertson said in an interview. Bank standards were too rigorous to be met by new struggling churches.

"Now they're bidding for church loans," Culbertson said.

Culbertson said three factors contributed to the widespread demand for new churches:

The population explosion, influx of people from rural areas to cities and mushrooming suburbia.

Success of the A. B. Culbertson & Co. formula is reflected in hundreds of churches across 14 states.

Culbertson began by experimenting with a loan to a group in Borger, Tex.

"It was successful, and we just started rolling," he said. "There was no church loan competition then and it was pitiful how folks were trying to get people to help them."

The Culbertson concern now services about \$65 million in church and institutional loans.

"There are great spiritual and moral resources backing these investments," he declared. "Even during the depression, banks failed and businesses closed, but by and large churches paid their debts—not all at that time, but they paid them, 100 cents on the dollar."

## News Background

By The AP

## Measles Epidemic on the Wane

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The super-epidemic of German measles which spread gradually South this spring from New England and then fanned out across the Rockies, is on the wane.

And doctors at the Communicable Disease Center expect few abnormal births from pregnant mothers who have had German measles.

"It's a well-accepted principle that the infection of a woman during her first three months of pregnancy results in high abnormalities," says Dr. John Donald Millar of the surveillance section of the center, a branch of the U.S. Public Health Service.

"But the chances are most pregnant women will have had the German measles in childhood. And the attack rate in

adults is lower than in children. Millar says there is no estimate as to how many persons actually were taken ill during the epidemic.

"There have probably been three to four times as many cases of German measles which were never reported," Millar said.

"We get patterns and trends but never 100 per cent reported cases as we do say, in polio.

"German measles, or rubella, occur every year as an epidemic in some localities. But this year it's been a super-epidemic, a massive, sweeping one, spreading slowly but patterned almost like an influenza epidemic."

Millar said nationwide epidemics usually occur about every five to six years. The last major one occurred about eight years ago.

## Ole's Olio . . .

**SURPRISE MEETING PLACES**—The plazas located on toll roads throughout the country are often surprise meeting places for old acquaintances who have settled in areas apart.

**SUDDEN THOUGHTS**—A troubled mind won't listen . . . few weeks to miss a whole Spring. . . The nicest thing to save for old age is yourself. . . In the old days living was simpler, yet attaining it was harder.

—Ole Jorgen Gjeruldsen

## You're Telling Me!

— By William Ritt —

Smallest raindrops are only 1/20th of an inch in diameter—Factographs. Unfortunately, they're as wet as the big ones

Meanwhile, we read that in Nebraska an elevator got out of order and traveled up and down, passing a total of 300 floors before it could be stopped. Good grief—don't tell us that gadgets, too, are now trying for world records!

Whales are unable to utter a sound since they have no vocal chords, and many are unable to smell—nature item. Just a big nothing?

A Chelmsford, England, 24-year-old has been banned by court order from driving for 103 years. He should be a good prospect for a pair of stout hiking shoes.

BRITONS are currently on a terrific betting binge, social workers and church leaders there complain. However, whether anything can be done to slow it down sure is a gamble.

Britain now has some 14,388 betting offices and that's far more horse parlors than the nation had livery stables when the one-hoss shay was still in full bloom.





MR. AND MRS. RICHARD REDFIELD

## Curtis-Redfield Wedding In Holy Redeemer Church

Susan Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest C. Curtis of 991 Jackson Ave., chose a noon-time ceremony on July 18 for her marriage to Richard Redfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley G. Redfield of 113 Dartmouth St. The double ring ceremony was read in Holy Redeemer Church by the Rev. Joseph H. Seybold. White glads decorated the altar in front of which the couple exchanged their vows and blue and white carnations were placed at the Blessed Virgin's altar. Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Thomas Donnelly at the organ.

**WEARING** a floor-length gown of chantilly lace, the bride was escorted and given in marriage by her godfather Charles Musante. Fashion details of her gown were the sequined bodice and wrist-length sleeves. A dainty headpiece secured her fingertip veil.

Serving as maid of honor was Ann Danuski, Pittsfield; bridesmaid, Carol Eldridge; as junior bridesmaid for her sister, Georgia Curtis; Peggy Redfield, flower girl; Barbara Mattei and Fran Halle, trainbearers.

**THE HONOR** attendants and bridesmaids were attired in street-length white dresses, accented with mint green sashes, veiled headpieces, and shoes. Their flowers were matching carnations with white streamers. Robert Keefner of Springfield, Ohio, attended Mr. Redfield as best man; Gerald Marlett was the usher and William Curtis, brother of the bride, was the junior usher.

The mother of the bride chose a two piece navy blue suit, with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. His mother added white accessories and yellow roses to a yellow outfit.

**A RECEPTION** for 200 guests was given in the Glade Town-

ship Fire Hall from 2 until 6 p.m. where appointments featured a large white heart with wedding bells in its center. Mint green flower baskets were suspended from streamers attached to the heart. On the serving table was a large arrangement of orange glads and greens.

Rita Harrison cut the wedding cake, Jo-Ann Jewell was at the coffee service, Pat Waples presided at the punch bowl. Margaret O'Donnell managed the guest book.

**WEDDING** guests included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keefner, Ohio; Mrs. Susan Silter, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. William Blum, Franklin; Mrs. F. M. Redfield, Mrs. Richard Poulson, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Redfield, Margaret Welsh, Oil City; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Welsh of North Madison, Ohio.

For a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada, the bride selected a two piece brown suit, white accessories and an orchid corsage. Following their return, they are residing at 993 Jackson Ave. extension.

**EMPLOYED** by Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., the bride was graduated from Warren Area High School in 1963. An alumnus there one year earlier, Mr. Redfield is an employee of Warren State Hospital.

Showers for the bride-elect were given by Carol Eldridge, Ann Danuski, Margaret O'Donnell; friends at Sylvania; and the bridegroom's relatives in Oil City.

Save money while traveling by using coin-operated laundry and dry-cleaning machines along the way.

PARTY LINES: 723-1402

## CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

North dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 63		♠ QJ9	
♥ A1082		♥ 754	
♦ AK		♦ QJ10432	
♣ A Q1093		♣ 5	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ AK105		♠ 8742	
♥ Q9		♥ KJ63	
♦ 876		♦ 95	
♣ 8742		♣ KJ6	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♠	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♠	Pass

Opening lead—king of spades. Italy and Great Britain clashed in the 15th qualifying round of the World Bridge Olympiad played in New York in May. As expected, the match was close, Britain finally nosing out the famous Italian Blue Team—4 victory points to 3.

This hand contributed mightily to the British victory. Terence Reese and Boris Schapiro concocted a devilish line of defense which succeeded in defeating four hearts.

Reese led the king of spades on which Schapiro played the queen, thus requesting a spade continuation and at the same time announcing that he had the

jack. Reese returned a low spade and Schapiro won with the jack and continued with the nine, forcing dummy to ruff.

Declarer now led the ace of hearts, West playing the ominous nine, and then led the ten from dummy. East following low. If South had gone up with the king, he would have caught the queen and made eleven tricks.

But in an effort to guard against the possibility of East's having started with four hearts to the queen, declarer finessed, losing to the queen.

The safety finesse to try to assure the contract would certainly have succeeded in most hands, but in this case the finesse was fatal.

Reese returned the ace of spades and South was forced to ruff with the only trump in dummy, the eight. On this trick, Schapiro discarded his singleton club.

When declarer now played a low club in order to get to his hand to draw East's remaining trump, East ruffed and South was down one.

At the second table, the British declarer made four hearts against a different line of defense. East-West cashed two spades, but then shifted to a diamond. Declarer misguessed the heart situation at this table also, but the only tricks he lost were in spades and a heart.

The team gained 470 points.

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## Bridge Unit Has Monthly Master Game

The monthly Master Point Game of Marconi Bridge Club had 12 tables in play last night. The Mitchell movement was used and North-South players were scored against a 108 average.

Mrs. Edward Casey and Robert Larsen, both of Jamestown, were high for North-South with 124; second, Mrs. N. J. Magnus and Mrs. Marshall Johnsen, 123½; third, M. A. Kornreich and Harry Conarro Jr., 119½; fourth, Mrs. Kornreich and Mrs. Joseph Bevevino, 119.

Fifth position was tied with 117½ by James Breckenridge and Lewis Wallace, both of Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, Bradford; Mrs. James R. Valone and Mrs. George Sarvis.

East-West average was 96. In first position were Henry Hunzinger and D. L. Vetera with 113; second, Mrs. John Donovan and Mrs. Hugh Mohney, 111; third, Dr. Robert Israel and James R. Valone, 109; fourth, Dale Hauser and Harry Kopf Jr., 101; fifth, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Conaway, 100½.

The club's annual picnic will be staged at the Marconi Outing Club Monday, August 10, with all area bridge players invited. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

### USE SHELLS

Nice for ready-to-serve summer dessert: Make up a batch of meringue shells and freezer-store. Serve them with ice cream and a fresh fruit sauce.

## Birthday Party Is Given For Bemus Point Visitor

SUGAR GROVE—Mrs. Walter Kelley, Bemus Point, N.Y., was honored guest at a birthday dinner last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sweeney.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kelley and family, Bemus Point; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richmond, Dayton a Beach, Fla.; Miss Ellen Vail, Lakewood, N.Y.; Mrs. Herman Youngberg, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Youngberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abbott and Mrs. Bernice Brant.

**MRS. PAUL** Carlberg Jr. entertained a group of children to honor the seventh birthday of her daughter, Mary. Games were played and the refreshments served included a birthday cake representing a dog.

The Misses Dorothy and Beatrice Pittcock, Pittsburgh, have been spending a few days with Miss Flossie Broughton. The three women spent some time at Chautauqua.

Miss Victoria Nelson of Canton, Ohio, has been the guest of her sister, Miss Edna Nelson, and Miss Lillian Landin.

**THE REV.** and Mrs. Donald DeHaven have purchased a home on Patterson St. from the estate of Mrs. Maude Ekdahl.

Mrs. Bessie Saunders, Mrs. Richard Frank and sons, Gordon and Jeffrey, have been vacationing at Canadota Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Paybody, Mayville, N.Y., were callers at the home of J. F. Lore and Mrs. Gerald Younie.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan and daughter, Deborah, spent last weekend in Canada.

**SHAWN** Paterniti of Sylvania, Ohio, spent a few days here with his cousin, Danny Paterniti of Daytona Beach, Fla., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sweeney.

Recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. O. Eakin included Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Eakin and daughter, Barbara, Findley, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ramsburg, Cleveland, Ohio.

Lt. Col. Lawrence A. Scott was the guest last week of his brother, Neil Scott, and Mrs. Scott. He was en route from Fort Lee, Va., to Fort MacArthur, Calif.

**AMONG** those who have been attending the Free Methodist

**OGILVIE**  
Home Permanents  
Exclusive at  
Seastead Pharmacy

Today's Roddy Rhyme  
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With this Electric Head!  
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WE DELIVER

Times-Mirror

## Women's News and Features



**ANNIVERSARY**—Married in Frewsburg, N. Y., on Aug. 5, 1905, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Taft of 812 Lexington Ave., will be observing the milestone quietly on Wednesday. They will delay an anniversary celebration until their daughter, Mrs. Horace Hitchcock, comes from California in early September.

## Gold Star Unit Votes Memorial Grave Markers

The regular meeting of the Warren County Chapter, Gold Star Mothers, was conducted in the American Legion Home Monday evening.

The meeting was preceded by a tureen supper which was enjoyed by the members and their husbands.

At the business meeting, it was decided the organization will purchase grave markers, bronze stars with the insignia Gold Star Mother or Gold Star Father, to be presented to the family as a memorial when a death occurs.

The next meeting will be at the American Legion Home Tuesday afternoon, September 14. This change has been made because Labor Day falls on the regular meeting date.

PARTY LINES: 723-1402

## Zonta Club Hears Report Of Delegate

The July dinner and meeting of Warren Zonta Club was entertained at the Morley camp, with dinner prepared by a committee headed by Edith Morley.

Beatrice Hofer, president, gave her report on highlights of the Zonta International convention in San Francisco, Calif., which she attended with Hazel Lewis, vice president.

**SHE LISTED** the new officers of the international group. Named as president was Ruth S. Knight of Atlanta, Ga., executive secretary of the Fulton County Civil Defense Board; first vice president, Edna Nairn of Windsor, Ontario, specialist in financial management of estates; second vice president, Helvi Sipila, practicing attorney in Helsinki, Finland.

Serving as treasurer will be Gladys Finkle of Oak Park, Ill., vice president of Oak Park Savings and Trust Co.; as secretary, Noreen Nicol of Dallas, Texas, vice president of Nicol Sales, Inc.

**IT WAS** announced, also, the 1964 Amelia Earhart Scholarships were awarded to Lydia Badeau, Dorothy Ceradra and Yen Sha Pan, University of California; Mrs. Rena Tersht, California Institute of Technology; Abigail Butby, Stanford University; Ruth McFarlane, University of Michigan; and Mary E. Haas, Purdue University.

## Events Tonight

6 p. m., Bethel Goodwill Class, Crescent Park.

6:15 p. m., Youngsville Kiwanis family picnic, Island Park.

6:30 p. m., Youngsville EUB picnic for pastor, Wilder Field, Irvine.

7:30 p. m., Diamond Grange meeting and campfire, Tiona Grange Hall.

7:30 p. m., Glade Township Supervisors, Fire Hall.

7:30 p. m., IOOF Lodge.

8 p. m., K of C record hop.

8 p. m., Elks Lodge.

8 p. m., Eagles' Lodge.

8 p. m., Sweet Adelines, YWCA

### STAMP DATE

For better management of frozen food storage, keep a date stamp with your freezer supplies. Date each package as you prepare it. Do the same thing with already frozen packages you bring home from the market.

Social Desk

Dial 723-1402

## Bride Next June

**SUGAR GROVE**—Mr. and Mrs. William C. Duff Jr., 8 Pleasant St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Penelope Anne, to Dorn K. Johnstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Johnstone of 206 Richland Lane, Pittsburgh.

Miss Duff, a 1959 graduate of Warren High School, trained and is employed as a laboratory technician at Warren General Hospital.

Mr. Johnstone was graduated from Shady Side Academy, Pittsburgh, in 1959 and from the Pennsylvania State University in 1963 with a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration and accounting. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, a social fraternity, and was a manager of the Penn State football team. He is currently engaged as business manager of Warren General Hospital.

A June wedding is planned.

### REUNION LISTED

The third annual reunion of the Hoffman family has been planned next Sunday at the Cornplanter Rod and Gun Club on Cobham Park Rd. Dinner will be served at 1 p. m., each family to bring a tureen, rolls and table service. Ham and coffee will be provided by the committee and pop will be available.

### MARINATE STEAK

When you want to cook a thrifty chuck beef steak on the outdoor grill, marinate the meat in French dressing for about an hour; then apply unseasoned meat tenderizer (according to manufacturer's directions) and you're ready to go.

SOCIETY: 723-1402



—Kofod Studio  
PENELOPE ANNE DUFF

**MONEY FACTS**

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Money from a personal loan gives you immediate cash. You pay one convenient monthly installment, sensibly tailored to your income. If a low-cost loan will help balance your family budget, stop in for prompt, courteous attention and the advantage of low bank rates.

**Warren National Bank**  
MEMBER OF FDIC

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

## New England FALL FOLIAGE TOUR

DEPARTING SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

RETURNING SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

By Air-conditioned Motor Coach

Planned for pleasure—an exciting tour thru New England via New York City. Tour includes Providence, R.I.—Cape Cod—Plymouth—Hyannis—Quincy—Boston—Lexington—Concord—Bunker Hill—Salem—Cranmore Mt.—Jefferson, N.H. White Mountains—and other points of interest, returning via Corning, N.Y.

**\$184.00** (double occupancy)  
Single available at slightly higher rate.

Includes transportation, hotels, sight-seeing where specified and several meals.

For reservations call:

**WARREN TRAVEL SERVICE**

AND  
**McMULLEN TOURS**

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# ANNOUNCING

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# Shopping 'Round Warren

By Natalie Williams

What's new? Checkerboard ice cream, that's what! It's being introduced by Sealtest across the country this month. Slice it. Scoop it. It's wonderful either way. The ever-popular vanilla and creamy smooth chocolate are interspersed cubes that display the familiar checkerboard pattern no matter how the ice cream is served.

Results from Rochester, Buffalo and New York test markets showed record sales with the new ice cream rated highest of any flavor Sealtest has ever submitted to a consumer panel. Children and teen-agers were particularly enthusiastic.

Packaged in half-gallons, the vanilla and chocolate checkerboard will be available in stores beginning Aug. 15, and there's more to come. A new checkerboard flavor combination is expected to be marketed by Sealtest sometime in October, and another is planned for mid-December.

What's new? Coloratura Permanent Hair Creme by Ogilvie, which goes on sale nationally Aug. 31 at stores carrying Dorothy products. Now you can brighten your hair with livelier, lustrous, more manageable hair... and beautiful color. It's said to be the best and only hair color designed especially for home use... with a unique "self-dabbing" action which means there's no possibility of messiness ever.

You can completely cover gray, lighten, darken or even change your hair color entirely. The brand new star in the beauty world offers 17 shades that sing with vibrancy. Special conditioners, built right in, reduce brittleness, help prevent split ends and breakage, insure a soft, shining texture. The shampoo's right in there, too—no after shampoo necessary. Look for it next month.

What's new? What's next? Sardines in instant cans, from Alcoa. No key to lose, no spilled oil. Aluminum has taken the twist out of sardines. Just snap, zip and the can is open—sardine cans will never be the same again. Thank goodness!

What's new to go with dips, to serve at parties, to crunch on while you watch your

favorite TV program? Daisy's, Whistles and Bugles. Snacks with crazy shapes that make entertaining fun. Daisy's look just like daisies and have a flavor like oven-puffed popovers—only crunchy. Whistles look like whistles and taste like grilled-cheese-on-toast—only crispy. Bugles look like bugles and have a flavor like campfire-roasted corn—only crockly. They come in bright circus packages, as zippy as the tidbits themselves.

What's new? New ideas for using versatile Kaiser quilted foil. Cap bottoms of containers with foil to save refrigerator clean-up time. Put a piece on the oven shelf beneath casseroles and pies to catch drips, save messy clean-up jobs. Cut down spatter when frying chicken—line the pan with foil, leaving a three-inch stand-up collar all around.

Make your own tart pans—cut pastry in five-inch circles, press atop a circle of foil and shape pans and tarts together. Cool popcorn balls and caramel apples on quilted foil for easy removal. When you need an extra cover for a pot, pan or casserole, use a piece of quilted foil.

Short on muffin pans? Like individual meat loaves? Form quilted foil cups over bottom of custard cup or glass, place in shallow baking dish or pan. Too busy to make carrot and celery sticks for lunch-boxes? Several days' supply may be kept fresh and crisp if wrapped in quilted foil and refrigerated.

Line firebox of grill with quilted foil when barbecuing. It reflects heat and gives a better fire with less fuel, speeds clean-up. Cook fresh-caught fish in boat-shaped pan of foil, lightly greased—quilted pattern on foil helps prevent fish from sticking, aids golden browning. Use double thick on grill to replace frying pan—cook bacon, eggs, toast, fried potatoes.

Wrap camera and film in foil for the beach—a perfect shield against sun, sand and salt air. Make cups for ash trays when camping out. Make your own pastry tube, throw away when finished. Use as an emergency reflector on the back of your car in case you must stop on the road at night and have no flare (which you should, of course)—oncoming headlights pick up the foil warning.

Times-Mirror

## Social Events

### Park Group Aids Board Financially

LUUDLOW—Wildcat Park Auxiliary, in its monthly meeting conducted by Mrs. Violet Ralston in the DeForest Pavilion, voted \$500 to the park board to help finance repair and upkeep of playground equipment. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Virgil Nelson, Mrs. Richard Lindquist and Mrs. Leroy Johnson.

Enjoying a family picnic at Wildcat Park on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and children, Gary, Bennie, Debbie, Kenneth and Neil, Spokane, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Kent Swanson, Pittsburgh.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mair and daughters, of Berwyn; Mr. and Mrs. John G. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Johnson, the Misses Mabel and Victoria Peterson.

On Sunday afternoon, a family dinner was served on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thornton. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlson, Cory; Mr. and Mrs. John G. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. David Eckstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eckstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thornton Sr., Ludlow.



DELEGATES—Spending this week in Pittsburgh and attending the annual Summer School of Catholic Action at Webster Hall are 10 young people from Warren. From the left are Richard Hess, Robert Shaffer, Jeannine Turner (advisor), Eileen Swanson, Rosemary Hultquist, James Clark, Joseph Donick, Kopp Michelotti and Dan Lucia. The 10th, Jeffrey Pace, was not present for the picture.

## Catholic Young People Attend School

Ten Catholic young people from Warren left Sunday morning for Pittsburgh, where they are serving as delegates to the annual Summer School of Catholic Action.

Conducted in Webster Hall, the session is described as a unique combination of a retreat and a summer school without exams.

Delegates register for classes, 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., designed to benefit self, parish and community.

THREE of the delegates, Jeannine Turner, adult advisor, Rosemary Hultquist and Jeffrey Pace, are attending for their second year. Other Sodality members in the group are

Eileen Swanson, Kopp Michelotti, Richard Hess, James Clark and Joseph Donick.

Robert Shaffer is representing the Warren Catholic Youth Organization. Daniel Lucia, a Warren student at Holy Cross Seminary in Dunkirk, N. Y., accompanied the delegation.

DESCRIBING the summer school, the Rev. Rocco A. Tito said its program is designed "to promote total Catholic living by courses on the Sodality way of life and by others on the principles and techniques of the apostolate."

The SSCA started in St. Louis, Mo., in 1931 as a training program for Catholic leaders, he explained. It now travels to cities from coast to coast, spending a full week in each and sponsoring programs of information, interest and inspiration. In its 33-year history, it has been attended by more than 270,000 students.

FATHER Tito said this is the sixth time the group has met in Pittsburgh, with previous sessions in 1941, 1943, 1961, 1962 and 1963. More than 8,000 students have attended these five sessions, according to the local priest.

Explaining the program further, Father Tito said: "The SSCA gives the participants a

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## Youngsville Fair Winners May Compete Nationally

YOUNGVILLE—Area women who are adept with a knitting needle and crochet hook will have an opportunity to compete with other needlework hobbyists from Maine to California through the 1964 National Wool Needlework Contest.

To enable residents of this area to participate in this second annual competition, entries may be submitted for judging locally at the Youngsville Community Fair being staged Aug. 19-22. A fair spokesman said no entries will be accepted at the contest's national headquarters.

THE CONTEST, under the joint sponsorship of the National Hand Knitting Yarn Association and the American Wool Council, is open to all non-professional needleworkers.

Prizes include a grand national award of \$1,000, plus a trip to New York City and a three-day stay for two, as well as a

special engraved trophy. Additional cash awards and ribbons will be made to national winners other than the grand national champion.

CONTESTANTS locally must initially win a first prize in the judging at the Youngsville Fair to be eligible for national judging in New York City late in 1964.

The blue ribbon award at the Fair will be made in six different categories, three each for knitters and crocheters, with an engraved trophy awarded the entry selected from all six winners as "best of the fair."

The six first place winners selected by fair judges will then be supplied by the National Hand Knitting Yarn Association with complete information and official forms for entering their winning designs in the national finals.

ALL ARTICLES submitted for judging in the 1964 National Wool Needlework Contest must be knitted or crocheted of 100 per cent wool or mohair yarn, it is announced. Entries must have been completed since Jan. 1, 1964, and each must carry one label of the yarn used.

Contestants are permitted to submit as many entries as desired in any of the categories. These classifications, for both knitting and crocheting, include afghans, sweaters and three-piece baby sets.

In the fair judging, it is stated, additional ribbons will be awarded to second and third place winners in each of the six categories.

POTENTIAL contestants desiring additional information on the national level are asked to contact Miss Mary A. Teconchuk, fair secretary, 568 E. Main St., Youngsville.

### ERROR IN TIME

TIONA—Incorrectly reported in the Monday Times-Mirror was the time for tonight's meeting of Diamond Grange. Jay Church, worthy master, has announced the session will be convened at 7:30 p. m., the program for the lecturer's hour to be followed by a campfire arranged by the Boy Scouts. Each one attending is asked to bring his own rolls and wieners, the coffee to be provided.

## The Party Line

By LILA M. SCHULER

Miss Susan Tuthill, Orlando, Fla., is in town to vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Newmaker, 203 Market St., and with her uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. John Newmaker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kopf Jr.

The Harry Kopfs and their children, Valentine Run Rd., have returned home after a three-week vacation on Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. William Poulson and daughter, Katherine, 109 Cayuga Ave., were in Pittsburgh over the weekend to meet their new granddaughter and niece, Pamela Jean Bova, born on July 23 to Sp.2 Paul and Helen Bova. Mrs. August Bova, 303 Beech St., who has been in Pittsburgh for a visit, accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Porter and children, North Warren, are home again after a week's vacation in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Smith, Pittsburgh, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daye, 1211 Conewango Ave.

Mrs. Richard Davis and children are here from Westfield, N. J., to vacation with her mother, Mrs. Delbert Lewis, 15 Jackson Ave., and Mr. Davis' mother, Mrs. L. P. Davis, of 404 Fourth Ave.

Dr. and Mrs. Julius Fino and children, Julie and Gregg, 362 Buchanan St., are home after a vacation in Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. David Currier of Lexington, Mass., has returned home after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Speidel, 203 Connecticut Ave.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Marcy of Cheswick, Pittsburgh, were here for the member-guest golf tournament at the Conewango Valley Country Club, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Laufberger, 408 Conewango Ave.

Social Desk  
Dial 723-1402



—McGarry Studio  
RITA M. HARRISON

## October Date

Richard W. Harrison, 23 Walnut St., announces the engagement of his youngest daughter, Rita Marie, to Robert A. Highhouse, son of Mrs. Hubert Skinner of 395 Pleasant Dr. and the late James C. Highhouse.

The daughter of the late Mrs. Barbara Harrison, also, the bride-elect was graduated from Warren Area High School in 1964 and is employed by Pennsylvania Electric Products, Inc.

Her fiancé attended the local high school and served with the U. S. Navy aboard the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt. A graduate of Vale Technical Institute, Blairsville, he is employed by Bob Kusse's Pontiac-Cadillac, Inc.

The couple has chosen October 3 as their wedding date.

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## Now! False Teeth Fit Beautifully!

Amazing dental discovery, 'Cushion Grip'—ends sore spots—refits loose dentures to hold snug as a dentist's mold! Tasteless! Nothing to mix! One application lasts months!

After years of research, modern science has developed a remarkable new way to make false teeth fit beautifully—stop looseness, slipping, clicking, relieve sore spots—without messy, old-fashioned pastes, powders and pads! It's CUSHION GRIP—amazing new soft, pliable plastic that holds false teeth snug as a dentist's mold, through soothing suction—makes loose dentures fit properly again. Result is, you can talk, laugh, eat anything without discomfort or embarrassment!

Cushion Grip is easy to use—nothing to mix or measure! Simply squeeze out of tube onto dentures, then insert false teeth into mouth and bite down. Instantly, CUSHION GRIP molds to contours of mouth and gums—provides beautiful fit—holds dentures firmly in place with suction. Looseness, slipping, clicking, disappear. Sore spots are quickly relieved. One application lasts for months, despite nightly cleaning, yet CUSHION GRIP is easily removed when desired. What's more, CUSHION GRIP actually refits, relines worn dentures, lets you save over \$100 on costly relining work. Get new CUSHION GRIP today. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

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SWP House Paint \$6.59 Gal.	Hi Level House Paint \$5.25 Gal. WHITE ONLY	A-100 LATEX House Paint \$6.95 Gal.
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# The Stock Market Today

## New York Stocks

(Quotations as of 1 p.m. today)

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks:	Jones & Laughlin	82 1/2
1:00 o'clock volume: 2,670,000	Kennecott	84 1/2
ABC Vending	Koppers Co.	48 1/2
ACF Ind	Kresge (SS)	42 1/2
Allegheny Ludlum Steel	Lone Star Gas	23 1/2
Allied Stores	Lorillard	43 1/2
Allis Chal	Madison Fund	19 3/4
Alcoa	Merck	40 3/4
Am Airlines	Merritt-Chapman & Scott	16
American Can	MGM	39 3/4
American Home Products	Montgomery Ward	39 1/2
American Metal Prod	Murphy (GC)	24 3/4
American Motors	National Biscuit	62 1/2
American Smelting ex-div.	National Cash Register	75 1/2
American Standard	National Dairy	83 1/4
American Tobacco	National Distillers	28 3/4
Anaconda	National Fuel	31 1/2
Armco Steel	New York Central	42 7/8
Armour & Co.	Olin Mathieson Chem	44
Armstrong Cork	Penney (JC)	57 3/4
Atlantic Refining	Penn Power & Light	39 3/4
Babcock & Wilcox	Penna RR	34
Bald Lima	Pennzoil	59 3/4
Bethlehem Steel	Pepsi-Cola	34 1/4
Borg Warn	Phila Elec	54 1/2
Bucyrus Erie	Phillips Pet.	69 3/4
Budd Co.	Pittsburgh Plate Glass	17 7/8
Carrier Corp	Pit Steel	14 3/4
Case, J. I.	Polaroid	34 1/2
Chrysler	Pullman	57 1/2
Cities Service	Pure Oil	57 3/4
Clell Peabody	Quaker Oats	32 1/2
Columbia Gas	RCA	35
Consolidated Edison	Republic Steel	43
Consolidation Coal	Revlon	19 3/4
Continental Can	Reynolds Tobacco	116 3/4
Continental Oil	Schenley	45 1/2
Corning Glass	Sears Roebuck	83 1/2
Crucible Steel	Sinclair	14 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	Socony	78 1/2
DuPont	Sperry Rand	66 3/4
Eastman Kodak	Standard Brand	82 3/4
Electric Bond & Share	Standard Oil Calif	87 3/4
Erie Lack RR	Standard Oil Ind	30 3/4
FMC	Standard Oil New Jer	30 3/4
Ford Motor	Sunray	81
General Baking	Texaco	21
General Dynam	Tex. Est. Trans.	50 3/4
General Elec	T. G.	71
General Foods	Trane Co	123 1/2
General Motors	Union Carbide	49
General Pub Util	United Airlines	58 3/4
General Rvfractories	U. S. Steel	31 1/2
Gen Tel & El	Western Union Tel	35 1/4
Glen Alden	Westinghouse Elec	29 1/2
Greyhound	Woolworth	49 3/4
Gulf Oil	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	54 1/2
I. B. M.		
Intl Harvester		
Intl Tel & Tel		

NEW YORK (AP) — Steels and motors declined as the stock market took a fairly sharp loss early this afternoon in moderately active trading.

Losses of fractions to a point or so prevailed among most key stocks.

The list was mixed and sluggish in early trading but the pace picked up as the steels and motors began to slide.

Analysts said the motors were upset by uncertainty in regard to the selection of possible "targets" by the United Auto Workers in labor contract negotiations.

Since the auto industry is steel's best customer, the steels declined in sympathy.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 1.3 at 317.9 with industrials off 2.1, rails off 1.1 and utilities unchanged.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was down 4.45 to 835.90.

Aside from the auto labor situation, brokers said the Street also was concerned about Washington developments regarding Southeast Asia.

General Motors sank more than a point, Ford about a point and Chrysler a fraction.

U. S. Steel and Jones & Laughlin lost about a point each. Bethlehem and Republic Steel fractions.

IBM (ex dividend) slid half a dozen points, Polaroid and Xerox about 2 each.

Lukens Steel lost more than 2, General Dynamics, Pfizer and Goodrich about a point each.

Prices were mixed in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate and U. S. government bonds were mixed.

### Local Stocks

Dorr-Oliver	12 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec.	32 3/4
El-Tronics	13 1/2
New Process	56 1/2
Pitts-Des Moines	12
Rex Chain Belt	54 1/2
Struthers Scientific	57 1/2
Struthers Wells com.	11 3/4
Struthers Wells prfd.	18 1/2

Times-Mirror

## Business News Page

Local, State, National



**DISCUSS PLANS**—Executives from Dorco-Oliver, Inc., and its local subsidiary, Dorcon, met in the Conewango Club this morning to complete discussion of company plans. Seated, from left, are W. J. Wiisanen, administrative vice-president of Dorco-Oliver; W. J. Fox, executive vice-president and presiding officer at the meeting; and W. Stumpe, vice-president of Dorco-Oliver. Standing, from left, are A. F. Fino, president of Dor-

con; F. M. Murphy, president of F. M. Murphy, Inc.; H. R. Rathbun, controller of Dorco-Oliver's U. S. operations; R. B. Thompson, Dorco-Oliver director of project engineering; W. T. Marston, vice-president of domestic operations; T. B. Ford, president of Dorco-Oliver engineering; L. R. Boling, president.

—Timesphoto by Knight

## Dorcon Reports 'Good' Second Quarter Here

In a joint meeting between the United States Operations Management Board of Dorco-Oliver Inc. and the supervisory staff of Dorcon Inc., L. R. Boling, president of Dorco-Oliver, reported a good second quarter for the business with total sales of \$20,000,000 and earnings of \$303,000.

DORCON, as well as other subsidiaries, have had an outstanding second quarter performance, which has been reflected in these consolidated figures, it was reported at the joint meeting, held at the Conewango Club. A record backlog in excess of \$64,000,000 as of June 30,

1964, was noted, along with \$34,000,000 of sales for the first six month period.

All phases of the Dorcon operations are working at maximum capacity with bookings extended into late 1965, according to A. F. Fino, president of Dorcon. He added that the company has received awards for two multi-million dollar chemical plants as well as paper mills and water processing equipment.

One of the main functions of the local company in the Dorco-Oliver operation is the fabrication and erection of vessels for the various industrial plants using the parent firm's process equipment.

### PURPOSE DEFEATED

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — When a house caught fire, a neighbor woman joined the housewife in a bucket brigade to quell the flames.

The housewife was spattered with water and a fight broke out. The neighbor was hospitalized for face injuries. The housewife was charged with assault. The house burned down.

## People in the News

**SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)** — Actress Amanda Blake, who plays "Kitty" on the television Western series "Gunsmoke," will marry Jason S. Day, an Arizona cattleman.

Miss Blake, 35, and Day, 38, of Scottsdale, got a marriage license Monday. Miss Blake said they will be married Aug. 15 at Los Angeles.

"We'll only have a short honeymoon," she added. "Marshall Dillon (Actor James Arness)

wants me back on the set by Aug. 26, and he's the law."

**HOLLYWOOD (AP)** — A report on actress Joan Crawford was expected today from three respiratory specialists.

The 56-year-old film star was hospitalized Friday for the third time in two months. Officials at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital said she had a recurrence of pneumonia, but that her condition was good.



As

## SAM DAWSON

Sees It

(Business News Analysis)

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A build-up in savings is reported this summer. This reverses the trend earlier in the year. And it adds a new chapter, however brief it may prove to be, to the business and government's hardy whodunit: What will the American consumer do with his money?

Retail sales are still rising. The American consumer isn't pinching pennies yet. The total of personal incomes keeps growing and collectively he has more to spend. So he is spending a little more. Also, federal income tax rates are lower and he has more to spend. So he's spending a little more of that.

But in the first weeks after the tax cut, his extra dollars seemed to be going largely toward trimming his debt load. This is a kind of savings in itself. Charge accounts and other forms of personal short-term debt shrunk a bit. And while the consumer was paying his bills, his savings accounts in various institutions either were not growing at all or at a noticeably reduced rate.

Then sales of many big-ticket items, like autos and household appliances, were healthier than in recent years. The taking on of new installment credit to finance such sales was noted.

From this, government and some corporate economists decided that the tax cut was achieving its avowed purpose, spurring economic growth. People were buying, so industry could produce, and expand to produce more.

But now the savings institutions report that the savings rate is increasing again — and this time without the stimulus of

any new increase in interest rates on savings. Having settled their more nagging bills, some Americans apparently are putting away more of their increased take-home pay.

That still leaves money enough in the country to raise the total of retail sales. And the outlook for fall business is good, most merchants agree.

Manufacturers have been more inspired by the tax cuts and depreciation allowances. Their spending for expansion and modernization increases with each new report. And most of them have the sales and profits gains to back up their optimism for the future.

Savings by consumers, so long as total spending isn't cut, is no drag in itself on the economy.

The funds pouring into the institutions are available for the financing of the growth which industry is starting or planning.

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## Area Livestock

**EAST BUFFALO—CATTLE** — Receipts 235 estimated. Demand active, market stronger, 50 higher. Good and choice 750-1,500 lb. steers 22.00-23.00; commercial 800 lb. grass heifers 19.50.

**DAIRY TYPE Slaughter Cattle** — Cows 50 higher, bulls and heifers steady; bulk of cutter and utility cows 14.00-15.50; canner 11.00-13.00, shelly kind lower; yellow cows 11.00-13.00, shelly kind lower; standard dairy heifers 16.00-18.00; commercial 15.00-16.00, utility sausage bulls 18.00-19.00, top 19.50; cutters 17.00-18.00; canner 15.00-16.00.

**CALVES** — Receipts 360 estimated. Top grades 1.00 higher, others steady. Choice and prime 30.00-32.00; medium and good 23.00-26.00; heavy bobs 21.00-23.50; light bobs 21.00 down.

**HOGS**—Receipts 100 estimated. Butchers mostly 25 lower, sows and boars steady. U.S. No. 1 to U.S. No. 3 butchers 190-230 lb. 17.25-17.75; 230-250 lb. 16.00-17.00; 250-280 lb. 14.75-15.50; bulk of sows all weights 10.00-12.50; boars 7.50-8.50.

**SHEEP & LAMBS**—Receipts: 30 estimated. Demand active, market stronger and 50 higher. Choice spring lambs 24.50.

It is hoped that a safe northern water route will help the Canadian North, whose mineral resources have scarcely been tapped.

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## BAIRSTOW STUDIO

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**SHE WINS THE CAR** — Miss Lois Hunter of Sheffield won the Studebaker Lark offered by Emory Mahan in a recent used car promotion. Above, Mahan presents Miss Hunter with the keys to the car. The Rambler dealer has a newly erected canopy to protect the cars in his used car lot on Market St. ext.

—Timesphoto by Knight

## Five Vendors Win Contract For Meat at State Hospital

Five vendors have been awarded contracts for low bids for meats, poultry, dairy products and fish for Warren State Hospital for the month of August.

**THE VENDORS**, items, quantity, unit price and amount are as follows:

Armour & Co., Pittsburgh (\$991.46): Double lamb legs—320 pounds, \$575, \$184.80; bo-

logna—1400 pounds, \$2979, \$417.06; salami—400 pounds, \$3895, \$155.80; Lebanon bologna—400 pounds, \$5845, \$233.80.

Frank A. Blum & Sons, Pittsburgh (\$161.76): Polish bologna—400 pounds, \$404, \$161.76.

**CHURCHILL Meats, Pittsburgh** (\$9,360.36): Square cut chuck—2000 pounds, \$3217, \$643.40; round—400 pounds, \$3207, \$2522.80; sirloin butts—600 pounds, \$3387, \$382.22; frozen pork loins—4000 pounds, \$5123, \$2049.20; hams—4000 pounds, \$4327, \$1730.80; bacon—1200 pounds, \$3542, \$425.05; liver—1600 pounds, \$2487, \$397.92; frankfurters—2400 pounds, \$3617, \$588.08; meat loaf—400 pounds, \$3347, \$133.88; pickle and pimento loaf—200 pounds, \$3314, \$66.28; sliced dried beef—200 pounds, \$987, \$139.74.

Frank A. Blum & Sons, Pitts-

burgh (\$1,305.37): Chickens—

1000 pounds, \$3691, \$369.10; butter—1280 pounds, \$6311, \$810.37; grated cheese—200 pounds, \$6295, \$125.90.

**NORTHROP Poultry Farm, Corry** (\$1,060.80): Eggs—2400 dozen, \$4420, \$1060.80.

Century Sea Foods, Philadelphia (\$768.00): Breaded haddock—2400 pounds, \$32, \$768.00.

**QUICK LAUNCH**

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Aerojet-General Corp. reports it has developed new solid rocket fuels that could zip a missile a mile away from its launch site within one second after ignition.

Company officials say tests have shown the new propellant has the fastest burning rate ever obtained in nonexplosive solid fuels. The Air Force is considering possible uses.

**WHAT DO YOU KNOW?**  
**NORTH MIAMI, Fla. (AP)** — The city of North Miami recently annexed a parcel of land and was embarrassed to discover an incinerator, operated by a supermarket.

Councilman Leonard Kimball said, "I don't know how this got in. We don't allow an individual to burn his garbage here. Why would we let a business do it?"





**49'ERS HAVE FUN** — The 15-year reunion of the Warren High School Class of 1949 drew an attendance of 120, according to the committee which planned the affair. A lasting reminder of the

gathering at Marconi Outing Club will be the booklet compiled and presented to each classmate attending.

—McGarry Photo

## State GOP Platform Will Include Strong Pro-Civil Rights Plank

HARRISBURG (AP) — The state platform to be proposed to the Republican Executive Committee Friday will include a strong human relations plank, GOP sources said today.

A. James Reichley, legislative secretary to Gov. Scranton, said no human relations plank has yet been prepared for presentation to the executive committee. Reichley is preparing a draft of the proposed platform.

But he said there definitely would be a human relations

plank and indicated that it may be pegged to Gov. Scranton's repeated recommendation that the Commonwealth embark on a "crash" program of education to meet the problems of poverty and race relations.

Craig Truax, Republican state chairman, said he would recommend to the executive committee that it endorse a platform that will "lay out some of the things we hope to do in the legislature."

Truax and Reichley both insis-

ted that the idea of a state platform is not a minimize the national platform adopted by the GOP National Convention July 14.

"In any of these presidential campaign years, a legislative candidate cannot campaign on national and international affairs," said Truax adding:

"It is better to go to the public with a state platform. Legislative and statewide candidates are expected to know about the jobs they are seeking."

One of the main debates of the GOP national convention centered on civil rights—another way of saying human relations. Backers of Scranton's bid for the presidential nomination sought a strong plank on the issue against that proposed by those backing U. S. Sen. Barry Goldwater, who won the nomination.

Asked if the proposed platform would include any plank on extremism — another major area of debate at the national convention—Reichley said all planks in the state platform would have some state application.

"Right now it has not been decided whether that would have a specific state application," said Reichley. "A policy has not been set."

At the convention Scranton forces urged a plank opposed to extremism. Goldwater backers opposed such a proposal and won the backing of the convention.

In attacking the problems of race relations, which he said were closely linked with poverty problems, Scranton has contended there are three main areas—housing, employment and education.

Scranton has said that housing and employment are not areas where racial issues can be worked out quickly. But education, he said, provides an area where a crash program can be inaugurated.

The objectives would be to determine first the level of education potential for individuals in the poverty-stricken or racially involved groups, then seek to educate the individuals to their maximum level. The ultimate aim would be to fit the individuals into jobs taking them out of the poverty-stricken group.

Reichley said that other areas of the state platform would generally follow the format, but not the detail, of the 1962 gubernatorial campaign platform.

That year the state was divided into four regions for specific programs. The proposal for 1964 will have six areas, Reichley said. It will cover Philadelphia, the anthracite region, southeastern counties outside of Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, the northwest and the Pennsylvania Appalachia region.

## Nursing Homes Rap New Fees

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The State Welfare Department's new schedule of public assistance grants for care of the indigent sick in nursing homes is "still totally inadequate," the Nursing Homes Public Affairs Committee said Monday.

The committee said the increment under the new plan means that some 4,500 to 4,800 such patients in state nursing homes will receive "increases amounting to only about 17 cents per day."

The new schedule is "still totally inadequate to make it economically feasible for these aged ill to obtain the nursing home care they need, and likewise totally inadequate to make it economically feasible for nursing homes to continue to give care to these patients," the committee said.

The committee represents the member homes of the Pennsylvania Association of Nursing and Convalescent Homes, the Philadelphia Association of Nursing Homes and some independent homes.

"Any reasonable person will recognize that an increase of only 17 cents a day for the majority of our aged sick is not in any sense an answer to their need for more financial assistance," said Dr. J. H. Zweig, chairman of the committee.

## Ape Nurses Bad Hangover After Time 'on the Town'

CHICAGO (AP) — Sinbad the gorilla nursed a hangover today, just like anyone else not used to being out on the town.

One of the largest gorillas in captivity, the 6-foot, 500-pound Sinbad slipped out of his cage Monday and romped through 20 minutes of freedom, his first since coming to Lincoln Park Zoo in 1948 as an infant.

Sinbad confined his wanderings to the inner corridor of the monkey house, but alarmed zoo officials evacuated 75 persons from the building and called for the police riot squad.

At one time only a screen door separated the powerful animal from complete freedom. "If he had come out we would have had to have him killed," said Gene Hartz, assistant zoo director. "There was nothing to

keep him in but a screen door and he could have taken it right along with him."

Hartz eventually felled Sinbad by firing a 200-milligram dose of tranquilizer into his shoulder. Five hours after the injection Sinbad was up and around.

"He'll have a pretty bad hangover but that's about all," Hartz said.

Sinbad's freedom began after a keeper momentarily left his cage door open while cleaning. The gorilla lumbered down a hallway into a kitchen where four workers were fixing lunch for animals in the monkey house.

"I never had an ape in my kitchen before," said Barney Gisuti, 54. "I looked twice. Then I went out the front door."

## TODAY in WASHINGTON

— By The Associated Press —

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Warren Commission plans to devote much of its forthcoming report to rebutting speculation that a domestic or international conspiracy caused the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, says the Washington Evening Star.

It said that the commission's report is expected to be made public the week of Sept. 14, although it will be presented to President Johnson one or two weeks before that.

Chief Justice Earl Warren heads the seven-member commission named by Johnson to investigate the slaying of the President in Dallas last Nov. 22.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential aide Walter Jenkins has been subpoenaed in the civil suit that touched off the senate investigation of Bobby Baker.

White House press secretary George Reedy confirmed Monday that Jenkins, a long-time assistant to Johnson, had been subpoenaed to appear in the action brought by the Capitol Vending Corp. against Baker, who resigned under fire as the secretary of Senate Democrats on Oct. 7.

The suit charges that Baker used his influence to deprive Capitol of a contract to operate vending machines in the Melpar Inc. plant at Falls Church, Va., after having been paid \$5,600 to maintain the contracts for Capitol.

Jenkins was directed to appear for questioning Sept. 8.

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# Newsman's Role in Keeping Cuban Crisis Cool Revealed

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Soviet messages relayed by an American newsman and a Soviet agent helped score a breakthrough in the darkest hours of the Cuban missile crisis, according to a former U.S. intelligence official.

Roger Hilsman, State Department intelligence chief at the time of the October 1962 confrontation, discloses in an article for the Aug. 25 issue of Look magazine that American Broadcasting Company correspondent John A. Scali was the American in the unofficial communications link.

The Russian was identified only as "Mr. X," a senior Soviet official who headed Soviet intelligence in the United States. Other sources said "Mr. X" since has left the Russian embassy here.

Hilsman, now teaching at Columbia University, reported: By Friday, Oct. 26, of the fateful week, the nuclear antagonists were eyeball-to-eyeball. President Kennedy had demanded a pullout of the Soviet missiles from Cuba and ordered a naval blockade. The Kremlin had publicly rejected Kennedy's proclamation. Some Soviet ships at sea had altered course, but the missile site building in Cuba was continuing full speed.

Mr. X, one of Scali's news contacts at the Soviet embassy, telephoned the correspondent asking for an immediate lunch date. Over a luncheon table in a downtown restaurant he quickly got to the point.

The Russian asked Scali to find out at once from his friends in the State Department whether the U.S. government would be interested in a solution to the crisis in which the Soviets removed the missiles; they allowed U.N. inspectors to supervise the pullout; they pledged not to reintroduce the missiles and America publicly pledged not to invade Cuba.

Scali promptly reported this to Hilsman and Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Rusk said this was the first direct word that the Soviets might be thinking of a deal.

Rusk asked Scali to tell Mr. X that the U.S. government "sees real possibilities" in the proposition and to suggest that government representatives could work the matter out at the United Nations. "Time is very urgent," Rusk emphasized.

While Scali was relaying this word to Mr. X in a coffee shop that evening, a secret cable from Soviet Premier Khrushchev to Kennedy also indicating a willingness to negotiate was arriving at the White House.

## Humphrey Cites Poverty Blight On America

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a book published today with President Johnson's endorsement, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, writes that America faces one of its greatest challenges in lifting 35 million citizens out of poverty.

The book, "War on Poverty," is the first written by the Minnesota senator, considered a leading possibility for the Democratic vice presidential nomination.

Among other proposals Humphrey suggests a domestic investment bank to make the kind of massive investment needed to rehabilitate the nation's depressed communities.

PUB HOPPING WITH PAPER

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Police in Birmingham have a unique method of determining whether tavern owners are keeping enough light in their pubs. The City Code says that drinking places must be light enough so that a newspaper can be read at any seat in the joint.

The next day the Kremlin reversed its line and broadcast a Khrushchev note reneging on its proposals of the night before. Rusk asked Scali to see Mr. X again to find out what happened. The Soviet official had changed his tune, too. Scali accused him of a "stinking double cross" and said the United States was absolutely determined to get the missiles out of Cuba.

Again the Russian presumably sent back word to the Kremlin while Kennedy was making a formal public reply to the Friday proposition.

Sunday morning Khrushchev announced he had ordered the offensive arms withdrawn. The eventual settlement followed much of the formula set forth in the first Scali-Mr. X meeting.

That evening with the back of the crisis broken, Mr. X met Scali for the last time. "The information you supplied," he told the newsman, "was very valuable to the chairman in helping him make up his mind quickly."

Scali was an Associated Press newsman before joining ABC in 1962 prior to the missile showdown.

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## Lumpas Sect Is Outlawed by Rhodesia

LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia (AP) — The Northern Rhodesian government has temporarily outlawed the fanatic Lumpas sect, whose rampages in the past 12 days have cost at least 270 lives.

In a nationwide broadcast Monday night after the Lumpas massacre of 150 persons at Lundazi, Prime Minister Kenneth Kaunda threatened anyone attending meetings of the cult with seven years in prison.

Kaunda said he does not dispute the right of the Lumpas to their religious beliefs — a hodgepodge of African superstition, paganism and Church of Scotland theology — but he insisted on the restoration of order. He said he would lift the ban in about a month if the carnage ends.

Kaunda is trying desperately to bring peace to the central African country before it receives independence from Britain in 12 weeks.

Some 2,200 native troops under white officers are combing the bush for Lumpas prophetess Alice Lenshina, who founded the sect 11 years ago, claiming she had died and returned from Heaven.

Officials believe the terror at Lundazi, a market center 400 miles northeast of Lusaka, was in retaliation for the slaying of 75 Lumpas at the sect's headquarters at Sione Thursday. The Lumpas died in a suicidal charge with spears and muzzle loaders against government riflemen.

Some 200 men and women sacked and destroyed 10 villages, attacked government offices and overran a police station in the Lundazi area Monday, a government spokesman said. Most of the victims were African villagers. Two Indian families and an African policeman also were killed, the spokesman said.

Kaunda told a party rally in

Lusaka to leave repression of the Lumpas to his government. Vowing to avenge those slaughtered, Kaunda promised to give the sect "three times as much trouble" as it had given.

"There is something wrong with our nation," he said. "Part of us has stopped thinking, we have got to work hard to clean up this rubbish."

Alice, an African in her 40s who was reared in a strict Church of Scotland mission is believed to have some 20,000 followers.

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### An Old Western Story

LOS ANGELES — The story of Anaheim and its endeavor to raise \$20 million to build a baseball stadium has all the frizziness of one of those westerns in which Gene Autry used to play.

Autry is cornered behind a rock, shooting it out with O'Malley and his boys, Anaheim is the posse, riding to the rescue.

Alternately, the scene shifts from Gene behind the rock to the posse on the way. Will Anaheim come up with the bread in time to spring Autry from the trap?

The latest word from Gene is that he is now odds-on to be delivered from the clutches of O'Malley, who, in truth, is making less than a goal line stand to stop him.

"The way things stand at this moment," says Autry, "nothing remains but putting together the proper language for the contract. Anaheim definitely has an underwriter for the bonds by which it will raise the money, and we will be meeting in a few days for final discussions. We feel the contract will be signed within two weeks."

Asked if Anaheim may have trouble paying off such a monstrous obligation, Autry replied:

"That is not our concern. We have a deal whereby we will move to their city if they produce the stadium as promised. If they keep their end of the bargain, we will keep ours. The financing is their responsibility."

### Payments To Be Stiff

There are certain mysteries concerning the money in this little project. Mind you, no one is suspecting Anaheim of sticking up gas stations on the side, but the report is rather strong that the town has been unable to raise all the cabbage at 3½ per cent interest, as originally planned.

Even at 3½ per cent, the payments figured to be stiff. At higher rates, over the 30 years required to pay off the loan, the strain could lead to something just short of a double hernia.

As Autry points out, though, this is not the problem of the Los Angeles Angels. If it's all the same with Anaheim, however, Bo Belinsky would like to incorporate his liabilities with those incurred by the town, and the two could pay them off in one easy-to-manage package.

Bo was in the process of raising to sound financial ground last year when the Angels shipped him to Hawaii, dealing him a destructive blow.

As a minor leaguer, he found his borrowing power jeopardized at the banks, which, of course, can disrupt the rhythm of one's business, resulting in losses for the first quarter.

The Angels have until Sept. 30 in which to notify the Dodgers whether they intend to renew their ease which runs through 1965.

"We are reasonably confident that we will be playing in Anaheim in 1966," says Autry. "Dell Webb (of Webb Construction) has promised that if he can be turned loose by September or October of this year, he can have the park ready by the spring of '66."

### On Bread and Water

How Anaheim arranges the financing is no concern of Webb's, either. Nor is it anyone's business except Anaheim's.

It is a fact, though, that the city manager of the community confided a few months ago that a \$20 million loan at 3½ per cent interest over 30 years would mean annual payments of \$1,086,000.

What this would run at higher interest isn't known, but the obligation couldn't feel good if the town grossed, say \$500,000 a year in rental, parking and concessions, which is a practical figure.

Anaheim's pictures itself as merely the mechanism by which major league baseball is brought to all of Orange County, but, regrettably, no one else in Orange County is offering to come up with money.

The situation sort of suggests pay television in which 10 can watch a ball game for the price of one, Anaheim being the one.

At this stage, you are undecided whether to regard the other cities in Orange County as cheap finks, or to stand in admiration of their business acumen.

It is hoped, in any event, they all enjoy big league baseball when Anaheim is on bread and water.

## Hot Stove Results

The Russell Samaritans knocked off the Youngsville National Bank last night in Midget League play, 4-1. Russell will play Champion's Twin Kiss this week for the Midget League title.

### No Hitter

Clarendon VFW behind the no hit pitching of Rich Fitzgerald knocked off Russell in Pittsfield last night in a make-up game. The Vets exploded for four runs in the fourth inning to win the game, 4-0.

### Game Recarded

Betts Machine Shop and the Style Shop were rained out last night, but the game has been rescheduled for later this week. Betts will play the Warren Ki-

wanis on Hot Stove League Day and thus eliminating an All-Star game for the Junior League.

### Lions vs. Legion

The Lions Club, with a one game edge over the American Legion, will take the field tonight in the second of their three game series. Mike Spinney will be the likely starter for the Lions Club, while Roy Swanson is expected to get the nod for the Legion. If the Lions Club wins tonight they will reign over the Intermediate League as the 1963 champions.

The Associated Press, world's largest news service, serves The Times-Mirror exclusively in Warren.

For complete sports coverage read The Warren Times-Mirror.

# Bailey Leads Bucs to 3-2 Victory

By MIKE RATHET  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Bob Bailey, highly touted youngster who dragged through a poor rookie season under the pressure of a whopping bonus, is beginning to pay dividends.

A \$150,000 bonus baby who batted a dismal .228 last season, Bailey continued his heavy hitting Monday night by slamming a key triple in the eighth inning and a game-winning single in the ninth that gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The two hits lifted Bailey's average to .304 and boosted the Pirates into third place in the tight National League pennant struggle, 4½ games behind the front-running Philadelphia Phillies and 2½ lengths behind the Giants.

A vital offensive weapon in the Pirates' bid to duplicate their 1950 pennant, Bailey has always spoken freely about the pressure applied by the gigantic bonus and his meager accomplishments as a rookie last year when the Pirates nosedived to eighth place.

Bailey's key hits dropped the Giants two games behind the Phillies, who were rained out of a game against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Only two other games were scheduled, both in the American League. Baltimore rode Milt Pappas' shutout pitching to a 7-0 victory over the Los Angeles Angels and to within one percentage point of the first-place New York Yankees. And Cleveland defeated Washington 4-2.

Jose Pagan was involved in both San Francisco runs as the Giants built a 2-0 lead. He beat out a bunt in the fifth inning and eventually scored on Duke Snider's single. In the sixth he drove in Tom Haller, who had doubled, with a sacrifice fly.

Bailey then got the Pirates rolling against Bob Bolin, who had a five-hit shutout through seven innings. After Manny Mota stroked a pinch-hit double with one out in the eighth, Bailey slammed his triple and came home with the tying run on Bill Virdon's single.

In the ninth, after Bill Mazaroski and Dick Schofield had singled, Bailey came up with two out and poked a grounder up the middle for the clincher.

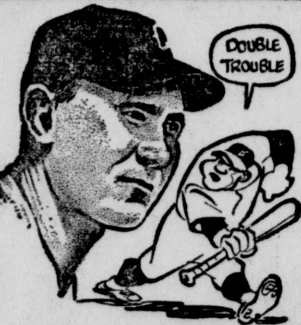
Pappas, bringing his record to 10-5, blanked the Angels on eight hits and did not allow a runner past second base. While he was shutting out Los Angeles for the third time this season, the Orioles pounded Bo Belinsky and four successors for 13 hits.

Dick Brown collected three hits for Baltimore while Brooks Robinson and Sam Bowens each drove in two runs with a pair of hits.

The Indians broke a 2-2 tie against the Senators in the fourth when Chico Salmon doubled, Vic Davallillo beat out an infield hit and Billy Moran followed with a sacrifice fly. Davallillo and Dick Howser each collected three hits in a 14-hit attack.

Dick Donovan, 6-7, got the victory with Luis Tiant's relief help.

## Pro-Files



### WHO WON A DOUBLE-HEADER WITHOUT HELP?

By BOB SUDYK  
EMIL LEVSEN of the Cleveland Indians won a doubleheader from the Boston Red Sox without relief. He topped the Red Sox, 6-1, and 5-1, Aug. 28, 1926. His six-year league career ended in 1928 with a 21-26 pitching mark.

Dist. by King Features Syndicate

### JUNIORS TO MEET

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP)—Six days of junior athletic competition begins at the University of Minnesota Tuesday when the 11th annual Jaycee international boys and girls tennis tournaments open.

### 519 WITH SHOES

GREENVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Jim Johnson of Cincinnati, with 519 points out of a possible 600, was Monday's high scorer as qualifying rounds continued in the world horseshoe pitching tournament.

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## Warren Times-Mirror

# SPORTS NEWS



**TO BATTLE ALL-STARS** — Here's Papa Bear—Coach George Halas—and five of his more fearsome charges who'll tangle with the College All-Stars in Soldier Field, Chicago, Friday, Aug. 7. The five stalwarts of the National Football League champion Chicago Bears are halfback Joe Fortunato, halfback Ron Bull, end Rich Kreitling, quarterback Bill Wade and end Mike Ditka. This will be the Bears' seventh All-Star Game.

### Golf's New Faces

## Nichols' Career Was Born Out of Near-Fatal Mishap

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—On Sept. 3, 1952, Bobby Nichols, star all-around athlete at Louisville's St. Xavier High School, and a group of schoolmates were speeding over a highway at 107 miles an hour.

Suddenly the car came to a sharp curve. There was a screech of brakes and a sickening crash. The car became an ugly mass of smoking, twisted metal.

Young Bobby was pulled from the wreckage and taken to a hospital, barely alive. He had a broken pelvis, wrenched back, brain concussion and internal injuries. He was unconscious for 13 days, paralyzed from the waist down.

Nichols had been a high school football and basketball player as well as golfer. For 96 days he lay on his back in the hospital, his athletic career apparently ruined. There was some doubt he could ever walk, much less run, again.

Without Nichols knowing it, a high school teacher, hoping to bring the injured boy comfort and inspiration, wrote a letter to Ben Hogan, who almost had lost his life in a similar accident three years before.

Hogan, who didn't know the youngster, immediately dis-

patched a "chin up" letter to the hospital.

Nichols read and re-read the letter. He determined to get back his full health and then follow Hogan's example in becoming the greatest golfer in the world.

Bobby Nichols, now 28, a strapping 6-foot-2, 200-pounder without an ailing muscle or broken bone to show for his accident, struck the first blow in that direction 12 days ago when he won the 46th PGA golf championship with a record score of 271, leading every round.

After his victory, the boyish, good-looking Kentuckian told newsmen he would spend part of his \$18,000 prize money in erecting a shrine to St. Jude. That's the patron saint of the impossible.

He worked in the Texas oil

fields before turning professional in 1959. Backed on the tour by friends at the Midland, Tex., Country Club, he won only \$5,701.21 in his first full year in 1960. He finished in the top ten of 12 tournaments in 1961, boosting his earnings to \$15,516.31.

He won his first tournament early in 1962 when he shot a final round 64 to take the St. Petersburg Open. Later he won the Houston Classic and finished fourth in the U. S. Open at Oakmont. He finished ninth in the money winning list with \$34,311. Last year he won the Seattle Open and collected \$3,604.

This year promises to be the best for Bobby, his wife, Nancy, 4-year-old son and a second offspring on the way.

"Winning the PGA gives me a real boost," Bobby says, "maybe I'm on the move."

## Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League  
Batting (225 at bats) — Clemente, Pittsburgh, .348; Williams, Chicago, .340.

Runs — Mays, San Francisco, 85; Allen, Philadelphia, 77. Runs batted in — Boyer, St. Louis, 78; Santo, Chicago, 74.

Hits — Clemente, Pittsburgh, 140; Williams, Chicago, 138. Doubles — Williams, Chicago, 27; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 26.

Triples — Pinson, Cincinnati, 9; Santo, Chicago, 8. Home runs — Mays, San Francisco, 29; Williams, Chicago, 24. Stolen bases — Willis, Los Angeles, 30; Brock, St. Louis, 23.

Pitching (10 decisions) — Koufax, Los Angeles and Marichal, San Francisco, 15-5, .750. Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 185; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 157.

American League

Batting (225 at bats) — Oliva, Minnesota, .366; Mantle, New York, .323.

Runs — Oliva, Minnesota, 77; Howser, Cleveland, 69. Runs batted in — Stuart, Boston, 85; Killebrew, Minnesota, 81.

Hits — Oliva, Minnesota, 150; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 124. Doubles — Bressoud, Boston and Oliva, Minnesota, 27.

Triples — Yastrzemski, Boston, Fregosi, Los Angeles and Versalles, Minnesota, 8. Home runs — Killebrew, Minnesota, 36; Powell, Baltimore, 28.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Baltimore, 41; Weis, Chicago, 16. Pitching (10 decisions) — Bunker, Baltimore, 12-2, .857; Ford, New York, 12-3, .800.

Strikeouts — Radatz, Boston, 134; Peters, Chicago, 130.

## Major League STANDINGS

National League				American League			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.		W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Phila'phia ...	60	42	.588	—	New York ....	63	38 .624 ½
San Fran. ....	60	46	.566	2	Baltimore ....	66	40 .623 —
Pittsburgh ...	55	46	.545 4½		Chicago .....	64	40 .615 1
Cincinnati ...	57	48	.543 4½		Los Angeles ...	56	54 .509 12
Milwaukee ...	54	49	.524 6½		Boston .....	52	54 .491 14
St. Louis ....	54	50	.519 7		Minnesota ....	50	55 .476 15½
Los Angeles ...	51	51	.500 9		Detroit .....	51	57 .472 16
Chicago .....	49	53	.480 11		Cleveland .....	48	58 .453 18
Houston .....	46	62	.426 17		Kansas City ...	40	65 .381 25½
New York ....	34	73	.318 28½		Washington ...	41	70 .369 27½

### Monday's Results

Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 2

Los Angeles at Philadelphia, postponed, rain

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 2, twi-night

San Francisco at New York, N

Chicago at St. Louis, N

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 2, twi-night

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, N

Houston at Philadelphia, 2, twi-night

Chicago at St. Louis, N

Milwaukee at Cincinnati, N

San Francisco at New York, N

### Monday's Results

Cleveland 4, Washington 2

Baltimore 7, Los Angeles 0

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Boston at Minnesota, N

New York at Kansas City, N

Washington at Cleveland, N

Baltimore at Los Angeles, N

Detroit at Chicago, N

Wednesday's Games

Baltimore at Los Angeles, N

New York at Kansas City, N

Boston at Minnesota, N

Detroit at Chicago, N

Washington at Cleveland, N

## Major League Boxes

### National

Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 2			
San Francisco	ab	r	h
Hart 3b	4 0 0 0	0	0
Snider rf	5 0 3 1	1	0
Davenport ss	0 0 0 0	0	0
Mays cf	3 0 1 0	1	0
McCovey lf	3 0 0 0	0	0
Alou lf-rf	1 0 0 0	0	0
Cepeda lf	4 0 0 0	0	0
Haller c	4 1 3 0	0	0
Lanier 2b	4 0 0 0	0	0
Fagan ss-lf	3 1 2 1	1	0
Bolin p	4 0 0 0	0	0
Totals	35 2 9	2	1
Two out when winning run scored.			
San Francisco	000 011 000-2		
Pittsburgh	000 000 021-3		
E-Law, DP—San Francisco, 2, LOB—San Francisco 11, Pittsburgh 3.			
2B—Mays, Mota. 3B—Bailey. S—Law. SF—Pagan.			
IP H R ER BBSO			
Bolin 7-1 3 8 2 2 2 4			
O'Dell, L 3-5 1 2 1 1 1			
Freeman 1-1 2 1 1 1 1			
Law 6-7 2 2 2 2 0			
Blass 0-0 0 0 0 0 1			
Bork 0-1 0 0 0 0 1			
McBean, W 4-0 1 1 0 0 0			
Blass faced 1 man in 7th.			
WP—Bolin. PB—Haller. T-2:25. A-12, 483.			

Washington 000 000-2  
Cleveland 300 110 000-4  
E—Vagner, DP—Washington 1, Cleveland 1. LOB—Washington 4, Cleveland 2.  
2B—Held, Salmon. Basingame. S—Donovan. SF—Moran.

IP H R ER BBSO  
Kreutzer, L 3-3 4 2 3 0 4 1 2  
Hannan 2-1 3 3 0 0 0 0 2  
Kline 1-1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Donovan, W 6-7 8-13 6 2 2 1 3  
Tiant 2-3 0 0 0 0 0 1  
PB—Brunley. T-2:23. A-3,865.

### Baltimore 7, Los Angeles 0

BALTIMORE 7, LOS ANGELES			
Baltimore	ab	r	h
Brandt cf	5 1 1 0	1	0
Aparicio ss	5 2 1 0	1	0
Johnson 1b	3 1 1 0	1	0
Siebert 1b	1 0 1 1	1	0
B.R.'s 3b	5 2 2 2	2	1
Bowens rf	4 1 2 2	1	0
E.R.'s lf	3 0 0 0	0	0
Powell ph-lf	2 0 0 0	0	0
Brown c	4 0 3 1	0	0
Adair 2b	5 0 2 1	0	0
Pappas p	5 0 0 0	0	0
Power ph	1 0 1 0	0	0
Totals	40 13 7	7	0
Baltimore	000 130 210-7		
Los Angeles	000 000 000-0		
E—Johnson, Fregosi. 2 DP—Baltimore 2, LOB—Baltimore 10, Los Angeles 7.			
2B—B. Robinson, Adair, Siebert, Adcock. S—Belinsky.			
IP H R ER BBSO			
Pappas, W 10-5 9 8 0 0 1 5			
Belinsky, L 9-7 5 7 4 3 3 5			
Galewood 1-1 0 0 0 0 1			
Kelso 0-1 0 0 0 0 0			
Dalbila 1-1 0 0 0 0 0			
McBride 1-2 0 1 0 0 0			
Belinsky faced 6 man in 6th.			
T-2:30. A-9,459.			

Evening tee-offs, No. 1 tee, are the following:

5:00 p.m.: Jean Marsh, Eleanor Swanson; 5:10 p.m.: Madelyn LaRue, Jennie Book; 5:20 p.m.: Fran Johnson, Ginny Park, June Meneo; 5:30 p.m.: Clara Johnson, Joyce Miller, Barb Walker, MaryAnn Sedon; 5:45 p.m.: Margie Howell, Wanda Mastrian, Gladys Taylor, Fran Larson.

## Blueberry Ladies' Tee Times Are Set

The Blueberry Ladies will play an even-hole tournament Aug. 6, which has been designated Ladies Day.

Tee-off times are the following:  
No. 1-9 a.m., Jane Frits, Isa-

Schenck.

No. 5-9 a.m.: Barb Graham, Cissie Scalise, Jeanette Silze;

9:10 a.m.: Elva Johanson, Ruth

bel Vescio, Velma Reiter; 9:10

a.m.: Louise Hill, Millie Ochs, Vada



## Slider Pitch Born in 1929, But Where Did the Drop Go?

By SANDY GRADY  
Of the Philadelphia Bulletin  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An elderly party—he looked nearly 40—approached the other day on creaky joints, his rheumy old eyes filmed with nostalgia and bewilderment.  
“Whatever happened to the drop ball?” he demanded.  
“The, uh, what?”  
“The drop ball. Look, when I was a kid playing sandlot ball, the pitcher threw a drop, an inshoot, a curve and a fastball,” said the elderly party. “Are the big leaguers too sophisticated to use those terms now? And what the blazes is a slider? Every day I read about some pitcher—Jim Bunning for instance—who has a great slider.”  
“Well, a slider is sort of a curve that . . .”  
“Quit beating around the bush. If it’s a curve, call it a curve. Nuts to that jargon,” said the E.P., grown irritable in his fading years. “And whatever happened to the drop?”  
Having flunked the elderly party’s cross-examination, the mystery was taken to that priest of divine ballyard lore, Gene Mauch.  
“Yep, when I was a kid in Kansas we threw the drop, too,” said Mauch. “Ball players now just don’t use the term. Some guys throw a big, sinking curve that goes down at the plate—Ernie Broglio, Juan Marichal, Sandy Kofax are some. That’s the old drop ball. I don’t like our pitchers to use it. Too slow, too easy for a strong hitter to set himself and hit it down-town.”  
The inshoot? “I remember that one, too,” said Mauch. “I’d say the inshoot as we knew it as kids was just like Don Drysdale’s fast ball—falls into a righthand batter. Not many guys have one. But the slider—it’s hard to find a pitcher who doesn’t throw it. It earns a lot of salaries.”  
Mauch demonstrated the path



GENE MAUCH  
Has Phils Flyin' High

a slider jumps sideways from a righthand hitter. “A slider looks like a fast ball, but it moves several inches, just enough to fool a hitter,” Mauch said. “It breaks on the same plane, unlike a curve which breaks downward, and that’s why these guys can control it on a 3-2 pitch. If you’d ask Jim Bunning, he’d probably tell you he can get his slider over easier than his fast ball.”  
Indeed, said Mr. Bunning, pleased to discuss this tool that carved his perfect game, he can throw the slider with more fine discretion than a fast ball. “You hold the fast ball with two fingers across the ball,” Bunning said. “The slider has the same grip, except your fingers are off-center. It’s thrown

with a firm wrist and breaks maybe six inches or a foot with a lot of speed. I picked it up in Cuba in 1936 or I probably wouldn’t still be in baseball.”  
“Stan Musial says the slider is responsible for the rash of homers now,” said a man gingerly, because Bunning was a gopher ball king in the American League. “You agree?”  
“Sure, because a slider that doesn’t break will jump off anybody’s bat right out of the ballpark,” said Bunning. “I’ve given up a lot of home runs with it—but I’ve won my share too. I guess 90 per cent of the pitchers use it.”  
You’d think the slider was a fresh invention of man’s restless mind, like the topless bathing suit. Some prodding into the Bulletin files discovers that it was used in 1929—the slider, not the 50 per cent bikini.  
“There is something new under the baseball sun,” the ‘29 story by umpire George Moriarty says. “The big leaguers call it the ‘slide-away ball.’ Pitcher George Blaeholder, who brought it into the majors with the St. Louis Browns, induces eagle-eyed batsmen to lunge and slap grounders to his cast. The ‘slide-away’ ball deviates several inches but looks deceptively like a straight fast ball.”  
Blaeholder and Detroit’s George Uhle seem to have been the innovators of the slide-away ball, the Wright Brothers of this deadly weapon. Whitlow Wyatt, the fount of pitching wisdom, says he picked up the slider in 1934—and nobody knew what to call it.  
So much for the slider—what about the drop?  
“The, uh, what?” said Jim Bunning.  
The Elderly Party will have to hear the melancholy report that the word “drop” is extinct—much like Frank Merriwell’s triple-breaking fadeaway. Baby, there was a pitcher!

**Bianchi Signs**  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Al Bianchi has become the second player to sign with the Philadelphia 76’ers of the National Basketball Association.  
The 32-year-old Bianchi agreed to terms Monday and will be starting his ninth year in the NBA. He played seven seasons with Syracuse before the Nats switched to Philadelphia.  
The first player to sign with the 76’ers was rookie Ira Harge.

## Tebbetts Fines 3 Players for Running Boners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leon Wagner confirmed today that he and three teammates on the Cleveland Indians were fined heavily for base running boners in Wednesday’s night’s 4-1 defeat at the hands of the Washington Senators.  
Manager Birdie Tebbetts, obviously unhappy with the defeat after the Indians blew several scoring opportunities in the 12-inning affair, would neither confirm nor deny that fines were issued. But Wagner said he, Vic Davalillo, Dick Howser and Sam McDowell were fined.  
“We deserve it and probably should have paid more,” Wagner said.  
Nobody would say how much it will cost them, but one of the four said he had never paid a larger fine in his professional baseball career.  
Wagner got in trouble over an easy pop fly he hit to right in the sixth inning. Wagner didn’t run until Don Lock dropped the ball. Davalillo was forced at second, and the only reason it didn’t turn into a double play was that Washington shortstop Ed Brinkman was just as amazed as Tebbetts over Wagner’s performance and did not throw the ball right away.

## Field Goal Artist Is Lonely Man

By JOE MOOSHIL  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
CHICAGO (AP) — During the College All-Star drills when big strong men battered each other in preparation for Friday night’s game against the Chicago Bears, one big, strong man played a relatively lonely role.  
Dick Van Raaphorst of Ohio State took no part in the muscle vs. muscle scrimmages. If it hadn’t been for his football uniform, Van Raaphorst would have appeared to be a stranger to the practice sessions.  
Over and over again Van Raaphorst practiced what he does best — kicking field goals. And if the All-Stars defeat the Bears in Soldier Field, the booting Buckeye might provide the margin of victory.  
Van Raaphorst, a 21-year-old 6-1 220 pounder, was one of the top field goal kickers in collegiate ranks last season. He set a Big Ten record with six goals in conference competition and eight for the year. He boots them long and he boots them short.  
Because of the tremendous defense the Bears are expected to throw at the All-Stars, Van Raaphorst should have plenty of chances to try his specialty.  
The All-Stars will find the going rough when they get into Bear territory and the Bears’ secondary has no intention of allowing All-Star quarterbacks to throw touchdown bombs. More often than not, Van Raaphorst will be called upon to attempt field goals.  
If the big guy is reasonably successful, he could provide the All-Stars with the necessary points to upset the Bears.

## SPORTS

By FRANK WATSON  
Central Press Sports Writer  
QUESTIONS  
1—Indiana University has one of the world’s best swim teams. True or false?  
2—Was Hank Greenberg an outfielder or infielder in his playing days?  
3—What sports figure was known as “Double X”?  
HOOHEE?  
THIS Marine was once America’s top miler. He was always “in the running” for top honors, but won’t be ranked among the world’s best runners. He is no longer competing in meets.  
ANSWERS  
1—Johnny Poxco.  
2—A first baseman, he played briefly in the outfield.  
3—True.  
(Hoohee: Wes Santee).  
Distributed by Central Press

## Winning Helps ‘Bad Boys’ Back to Tennis Favor

By THE ASSOCIATE PRESS  
Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle, tagged with a “bad boy” label by the Australian tennis brass, now are back in favor; solidly, thoroughly and completely back in the good graces.  
Winning does it.  
The duo swept Mexico’s best 4-1 in Davis Cup American Zone semifinals Monday and have only two more steps to take before meeting the United States in the Challenge Round, climax to the Aussies’ drive to recapture the cup they had considered private property until the U.S. upset last year.  
Emerson and Stolle, among the player suspended by Australia after they had bolted a tourney there to play abroad,

won the final singles matches in Mexico City in straight set Monday, beating Antonio Palafox and Rafael Osuna.  
Stolle, who lost to Osuna in a singles match Saturday, clinched the meet for Australia when he scored a surprisingly easy 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 triumph over Mexican national champion Palafox.  
That made the best of five series 3-1 and Emerson’s match with Osuna was academic. Emerson won 6-3, 6-4, 11-9.  
The victory puts the Australians into the American Zone finals against Chile, considered a much weaker opponent than Mexico. The match is scheduled in Minneapolis Aug. 14-16.

## Dial Is Reported Okay After Operation, But Ex-Steeler Star Still Question Mark

By DICK COUCH  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Buddy Dial, a prize addition to the Dallas Cowboys’ pass-receiving corps, rested today after a successful operation, but the former Pittsburgh Steelers star will be a big question mark when his new club opens the National Football League season next month.  
Dial, acquired from the Steelers last December, underwent surgery in Dallas Monday to correct a tear in the middle muscle of his right thigh. The

Rice alumnus was hurt last week during a workout at the Cowboys’ training camp in Thousand Oaks, Calif.  
“We are very pleased with the results,” said General Manager Tex Schramm. But, according to team doctors, Dial won’t be able to run at full speed for about six weeks. The Cowboys and St. Louis Cardinals kick off the regular NFL schedule at Dallas Sept. 12.  
Another pass-catching standout, Chris Burford of the Kansas City Chiefs, underwent a knee operation today in Dallas.

The American Football League star had a similar operation two years ago. He injured the knee two weeks ago and will be sidelined for six more weeks. KC Coach Hank Stramm said half-back Abner Haynes will replace

## Steelers Sign Dave Mathieson

KINGSTON, R. I. (AP)—The Pittsburgh Steelers have another quarterback—Dave Mathieson of Washington State.  
He was claimed Monday on waivers from the Chicago Bears. End Dan LaRose, obtained last Friday from Detroit, also worked out with the club for the first time Monday.

## Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Pitching — Bob Bailey, Pittsburgh, scored the tying run in the eighth, then drove in the winning run with a ninth-inning single as the Pirates edged San Francisco 3-2.  
Pitching — Milt Pappas, Baltimore, scattered eight hits and didn’t allow a runner past second base in the Orioles’ 7-0 shut-out victory over the Los Angeles Angels.

MESCHERY SIGNS  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Tom Meschery, a starting forward on the San Francisco Warrior team that won the National Basketball Association’s Western Division title last season, signed his 1964-65 contract with the Warriors Monday.

Look to “The Times-Mirror” to deliver more newspapers per day to more families than any other area publication!

Burford at split end in the Chiefs’ exhibition opener with the Oakland Raiders Sunday.

The NFL champion Chicago Bears, preparing for their Friday night date with the College All-Stars at Chicago, went through stiff offensive and defensive drills after Coach George Halas said scouting reports show the current All-Star squad is stronger than the one which upset Green Bay last year.

The Packers, who meet St. Louis Saturday night at New Orleans, examined pictures of the club’s first intrasquad game and Coach Vince Lombardi lauded the performances of rookie tackles Steve Wright, Alabama, and John McDowell, St. John’s, Minn.

The Cardinals held a 90-minute workout in 95-degree weather, stressing offensive patterns to be employed against the Packers.

The Baltimore Colts will play their intrasquad charity game, rained out Monday night, tonight. The Municipal Stadium game is expected to draw 40,000 fans.

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## Sisler Says Running Reds Okay, But Wants Fred Hutchinson Back

By DON BANDY  
CINCINNATI (AP) — Coach Dick Sisler is enjoying running the Cincinnati Reds but “I hope and pray” that Manager Fred Hutchinson recovers and he “can take over again.”

## Borkovich Leads Western Pa. Open Tourney

PITTSBURGH (AP)— Andy Borkovich, golf pro at Brackenridge Heights Country Club, held a one stroke lead going into today’s final round of the 36-hole annual Western Pennsylvania Open.  
Borkovich shot a three-under-par 68 Monday over the Green Oaks Country Club course. Ray Groboski of Monongahela Valley, Eli Marovich of Duquesne and Fred Paine of Oakmont shot 69s.

week of tests. But it was not announced if the 44-year-old manager would rejoin the team Tuesday night for a doubleheader with the Milwaukee Braves.  
The decision apparently will be left to Hutchinson. A club spokesman said Hutch will return when “he says he feels up to it.” Hutchinson went from the hospital to his suburban home to relax.  
Sisler, who has guided the Reds since July 27, also said he didn’t know when Hutch will return.  
“As far as I know I’ll still be in charge until he comes back actively,” Sisler said Monday night.  
Sisler said he met with Hutchinson after his release and the manager told him he’s “feeling a little better.” The Reds have refused to comment on the results of Hutchinson’s examination.  
Sisler, 43, in his first role as manager of a major league club, said he was surprised when told he would be in charge during Hutch’s absence.

“But as soon as Hutch is ready, it’s his ball club,” said Sisler, who managed four years in the minors and joined the Reds in 1960.

**FIGHT A DRAW**  
NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Welterweights Dick French of Providence, R.I., and Grey Gavin of New York fought to a draw Monday night in a 10 rounder at Sargent Field. Both weighed 150.

## SPORTS

By FRANK WATSON  
Central Press Sports Writer  
QUESTIONS  
1—Indiana University has one of the world’s best swim teams. True or false?  
2—Was Hank Greenberg an outfielder or infielder in his playing days?  
3—What sports figure was known as “Double X”?  
HOOHEE?  
THIS Marine was once America’s top miler. He was always “in the running” for top honors, but won’t be ranked among the world’s best runners. He is no longer competing in meets.  
ANSWERS  
1—Johnny Poxco.  
2—A first baseman, he played briefly in the outfield.  
3—True.  
(Hoohee: Wes Santee).  
Distributed by Central Press



**PURDUE’S TWIN PRETTIES** — Strutting their stuff with the newly-enlarged Ross-Ade Stadium in Lafayette, Ind., as a background, are Purdue’s Silver Twines—fancy baton twirlers Janice (left) and Jean Kelley of Indianapolis. The stadium now seats 60,200.

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6.50-14			
7.50-14	26.40	23.40*	15.55*
6.70-15			
8.00-14	28.45	25.45*	19.55*
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7.60-15			

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## STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



## HI and LOIS

By MORT WALKER &amp; DIK BROWNE



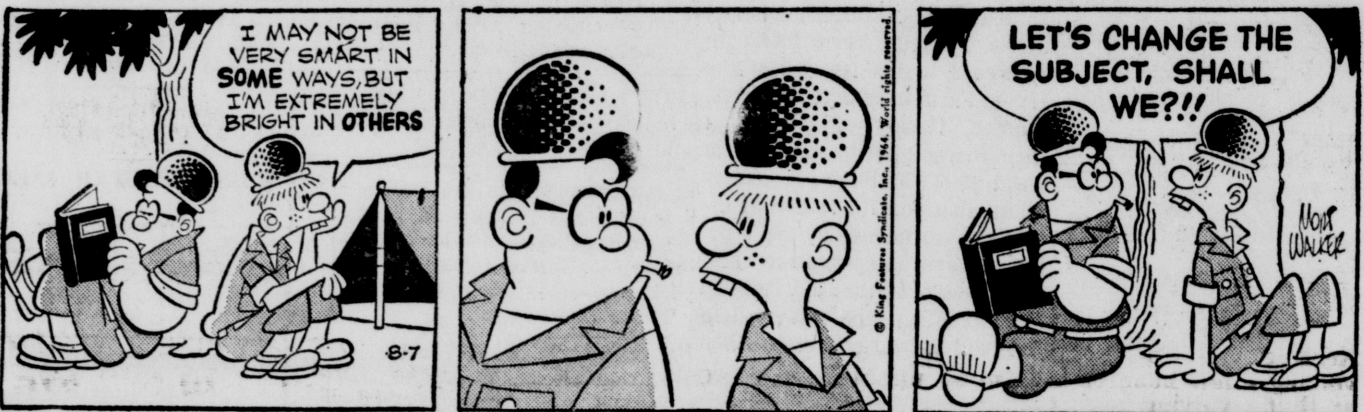
## DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY



## BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



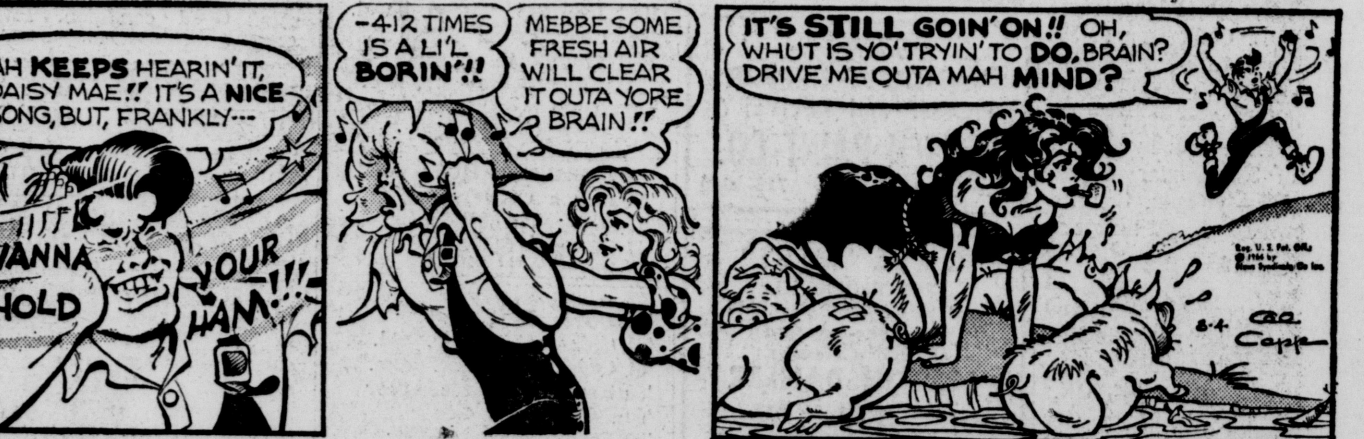
## ARCHIE

By BOB MONTANA



## LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



## BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



## THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By STAN DRAKE



## Serendipity Singers Set For Concert

One of the nation's most attractive folk-singing groups, the Serendipity Singers, will present a concert in the Chautauqua Amphitheater Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Seven young men and two girls will appear in a program of music and comedy sketches.

**THE GROUP**, already well known for its frequent appearances on the "Hootenanny" television show, has recently been honored with the "Grammy" award—the top honor given annually by the recording industry for outstanding musical ability.

A few years ago a business administration student, a prospective ancient historian, a would-be psychologist and a bunch of music majors became compatriots at the University of Colorado. Between them they owned a stable of guitars, banjos, bass fiddles, and drums—thus, the Serendipity Singers were born.

**WHEN WORD** of this group reached New York, Fred Weintraub, owner of New York's folk mecca, the Bitter End, invited them to perform there. For several months, they entertained capacity audiences, meanwhile perfecting the "folk-jazz" style that made them famous.

Bryan Sennett, age 23, of Loveland, Colo., is the leader of the group. In 1962 he was graduated from the University of Colorado and formed the Serendipity Singers.

**AMONG THE OTHER** members, all of them graduates of the University of Colorado are H. Brooks Hatch, Lynne Weintraub, John Madden, Jon Arbenz, Bob Young and Mike Brovsky.

The other two members of the group are Diane Becker and Tommy Tiemann, both from the University of Texas.

The word "serendipity" means "the unexpected discovery of a new and happy event."

## COLD PLACE

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)**—It was only natural that Mrs. Wyoming, Mrs. Margaret Mickelson of Big Piney, Wyo., should win the cold water laundering contest in the Mrs. America competition.

Big Piney, with cool summers and extremely cold winters, is a perennial contender for the title "the nation's icebox."

## Court To Hear Arguments On Gerrymandering Charge

**WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)**—A three-judge federal court has agreed to hear testimony on the constitutionality of gerrymandering, in connection with a challenge to Delaware's new reapportionment plan.

The challenge was filed by seven Republicans, who said

the new reapportionment plan does not properly implement the U. S. Supreme Court decision of June 15, which ordered reapportionment of Delaware. The new plan was recently enacted by the Delaware General Assembly, which is controlled by Democrats.

Last week the plaintiffs filed an amendment to their complaint. The amendment contended the new plan amounts to gerrymandering that gives political advantage to the Democrats.

Chief Judge John Biggs Jr., of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, said Monday—the first day of testimony—the court would first hear testimony on whether the new plan provides for election of assemblymen on the basis of one person—one vote, as required by the Supreme Court decision.

Judge Biggs, who is presiding, said the court will then listen to testimony on the issue of gerrymandering as it relates to the 14th and 15th amendments to the U. S. Constitution.

Biggs said the court feels it is in a new field "almost com-

pletely unexplored" in the issue of gerrymandering.

Gerrymandering is defined as dividing a territorial unit into election districts to give one political party an electoral majority in a large number of districts while concentrating the voting strength of the opposition in as few districts as possible.

## BIRTHDAYS

**August 5**  
 Ruby McIntyre Hinsdale  
 Sylvia Johnson  
 Frank Rensma  
 Norman Johnson  
 W. H. Baker  
 Dave Baisrow  
 Mary Gomola  
 Frank Ochuto Jr.  
 Mrs. Harry Mintzer  
 Maxine McMillen  
 Thomas Hartnett  
 Richard M. Greenwald  
 William Kingsley  
 Joan Elizabeth Rice  
 Eloise Hulley Thomson  
 Mrs. Edna Engel  
 Donna Chiodo  
 Frank "Butch" Lucia

## State Plans To Borrow To Begin Project 70 Work

**HARRISBURG (AP)**—The Scranton administration plans to borrow \$4.5 million to finance the first phase of Project 70, the state's \$70 million long-range conservation and recreation program.

Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, secretary of forests and waters, said the initial outlay would be used for land acquisitions in fiscal 1964-65 for these priority projects:

Ohio Pyle State Park in southern Fayette County, Tyler Estate in Southern Bucks County near Newtown, along the west branch of Codorus Creek in southwestern York County, along Sandy Creek in Northern Merce County and along Marsh Creek in Chester County.

The decision to borrow the money on a two-year basis was made Monday at a conference attended by Gov. Scranton, state Treasurer Grace M. Sloan, Auditor Gen. Thomas Z. Minehart, and Budget Secretary Martin H. Brackbill.

Brackbill said the loan would be repaid from the sale of bonds authorized by a vote of the people and an act of the legislature. Mrs. Sloan said she would send letters within the next few days to 10 banks in Pennsylvania asking them to submit sealed bids for the borrowing.

The conference was the only formal appointment on Scranton's schedule as he returned to the capital for the first full day in the office since his unsuccessful bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

8-3-14

The decision to borrow the

## Dear Abby...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** What do you do with a grandmother who believes that the people on television can see and hear her? We have tried to explain to her that they can't—that it's only a talking picture, but it doesn't do any good. She gets all dolled up to watch television every day because she says she would hate to have Art Linkletter see her looking a fright. How can we convince her she's wrong?

**SUE AND CINDY**  
**DEAR GIRLS:** Why try? Besides, ask Art Linkletter. I'll bet he thinks she looks real nice!

**DEAR ABBY:** A few months ago my husband and my best friend came to me and confessed that they had had an affair, but it was all over. They said they told me in order to cleanse their consciences. The woman is also married and the four of us had been friendly for years. As I look back I now realize that she cultivated my friendship so she could get next to my husband. She even used the children. I told my husband that I would forgive him, and I have really tried, Abby, but the hurt is so deep I don't think I'll ever get over it. I now refuse to be in this woman's company, but my husband says there is no reason why we can't all be friends. I get sick when I see her car on the street. Was I wrong to end our friendship or not?

**WRONGED**

**DEAR WRONGED:** You were right to end the friendship, and your husband is lucky you didn't choose to end the marriage as well. Stick to your guns!

**DEAR ABBY:** My bridge club (two tables)

met at my house last week. One of the members brought along an out-of-town guest who was visiting her. This guest presented me with a one-pound box of candy. I thanked her for it, and then I set it on the piano. I intentionally did not open the box because the candy would have been eaten up in no time by the other women. The next day one of the women called me up, and told me that several of the members had severely criticized me for not opening the candy, and offering it to the ladies. Did I commit a social error, or not?

**NOT SURE**  
**DEAR NOT:** Unless the woman who brought the candy indicated that it was for the "club," you had a right to assume it was for you alone. You committed no social error by not opening the candy, but since you didn't intend to serve it, you'd have been wise to put it out of sight.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "THE WOMAN WHO WROTE A VOLUME":** Of course I've heard only YOUR side of it, but if only half of what you wrote is true, you are married to the most selfish, egotistical hypocrite who ever drew a breath. I rarely say a case is hopeless, but it would take a miracle to straighten him out.

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

## Armstrong Co. Commissioners Hold Doubts on Free Food Plan

Although many counties in Pennsylvania, including Warren, have adopted resolutions recommending that eligibility requirements for surplus food be modified, a letter from the Armstrong County Commissioners indicates that the feeling is not yet unanimous.

**THOSE** counties seeking modification in particular of the recently legislated liquid assets portion of the surplus food program, have written to other officials requesting support and a similar resolution is planned to be introduced at the State Commissioners Assn. convention in Philadelphia this month.

The Armstrong County communication, however, presents another viewpoint. The letter from William H. Claypool, chairman reads as follows:

"WE HAVE received several requests from counties asking us to adopt a resolution requesting the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture to liberalize the liquid assets of persons receiving surplus food."

"We would like to state first that we feel the method of people coming to distribution centers and standing in a 'bread line' to receive their surplus commodities is out-dated, and that our standard of living today is much higher than it was in 1932 when there were bread lines."

"The asset limitation has been established at three times the allowable monthly income for each household size, inasmuch as this is the minimum permitted by the Federal authorities and is, in fact, more liberal than our State Public Assistance assets exclusion factor."

"We HAVE outgrown this method and believe that every county should urge the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture to implement the stamp plan throughout Pennsylvania. We feel that the Dept. of Agriculture and the Commonwealth have used a sufficiently liberal basis for setting the standard of liquid assets."

"The asset limitation has been established at three times the allowable monthly income for each household size, inasmuch as this is the minimum permitted by the Federal authorities and is, in fact, more liberal than our State Public Assistance assets exclusion factor."

"INCIDENTALLY, our neighboring states of New York and Virginia also use the assets factor of three times the allowable monthly income for each household size, while New Jersey has adopted the asset factor of twice the monthly income as it relates to family size."

"Our duty is to distribute the commodities, and we feel we should abide by the decision of the Commonwealth and the Dept. of Agriculture since our eligibility is one of the highest in the United States. The Armstrong County Board of Commissioners is satisfied with the decision of the departments and our purpose in writing this letter is to acquaint you with our thoughts in the matter."

"WHILE THERE are some hardship cases, yet in setting up a program the size of the surplus food program, it is practically impossible to not have some hardship cases. For the good of each county on an overall basis, we feel we should strive for the stamp plan."

The Armstrong County letter was also forwarded to both U. S. Senators from Pennsylvania, the Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, Arlin M. Adams, and Robert J. Freiler, State surplus food director.

**IN A MEETING** here last month of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Commissioners' Assn., many counties felt that the liquid assets clause brought hardship on elderly couples who might have something put away for their late years and funeral expenses.

There was a suggestion that the costs of the food stamp plan should be studied and its practicality.

## QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds





# Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE



(Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.)

## FOR WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5

**MARCH 21 to APRIL 20** (Aries)—Work to reconcile conflicting views and to get your important projects under way. The position of Mars stimulates perception, increased mental productivity.

**APRIL 21 to MAY 21** (Taurus)—You will have to step up ambitions, be careful in presentations and know your data. But, for the trying, you will gain many desired as well as unsolicited rewards.

**MAY 22 to JUNE 21** (Gemini)—Mercury and other influences stimulate your ingenuity, good humor, affableness, precision. Anything less than your best won't give others the picture of the real you.

**JUNE 22 to JULY 23** (Cancer)—Your intuition should be strong now, but double-check to make sure you are not forgetting small details. The judicious thinker will speak only AFTER his thoughts have jelled.

**JULY 24 to AUGUST 23** (Leo)—Good solar influences stimulate solid-type effort and attainment through even higher-type thinking. Tact important! Check possibilities for making sound investments.

**AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23** (Virgo)—You can add fresh stimulus to the day by using your rare talent for transferring knowledge to others in a striking manner. Mercury continues in beneficial position.

**SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23** (Libra)—A rewarding day for all who play by the rules and have a good working knowledge of their assignments. Those who are engaged in politics, in the management of large organizations, in the arts of the economic field should be especially determined to put forth best efforts.

**OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 23** (Scorpio)—Business, financial, industrial matters slated for immediate advance; also for future gains. But you must handle all affairs ON TIME. Don't procrastinate, then have to rush later to get things done.

**NOVEMBER 24 to DECEMBER 21** (Sagittarius)—Don't go against present trends or you may find yourself at unhappy variance with associates who could be helpful. Scrutinize all offerings carefully.

**DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20** (Capricorn)—Mixed influences. Be on guard against those who talk "big" solid background

or real meaning. Don't trust flatterers, either. Capricornians are noted for their good judgment. Use your best NOW.

**JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19** (Aquarius)—Admonitions for Wednesday: Avoid jumping to hasty conclusions, but do not hesitate to accept cooperation from reliable sources. Do not digress from worthwhile aims.

**FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20** (Pisces)—Go for broke where you have all the facts, the know-how and the time for proper accomplishment. In sports, you may have to work against time, but you can do this if well prepared.

**YOU BORN TODAY** have tremendous courage, will meet opposition with powerful resolution. Your idealism is outstanding, but you must reckon with your own faults and moods before you can climb the heights. Control your overly-sympathetic nature; direct your generosity into right channels. Curb a tendency to try and dominate others. There are many able doctors, many gifted, deft surgeons and nurses born under Leo. Your steady, coordinated efforts stimulate the enthusiasm of others. Recognize your power, guide it carefully. Birthdate of: Kinglake, Eng. historian; Guy de Maupassant, Fr. novelist.

## World News in Brief

**BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)**—A pending agreement between the Vatican and the Communist Hungarian government on church-state matters does not deal with the perennial problem of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, a church source says.

The agreement, the first between the Roman Catholic church and the Communist regime, will give the Vatican the right to nominate bishops, but the government must agree before they can function.

The informant said the Vatican and the Hungarians agreed to negotiate separately on Cardinal Mindszenty, who has been a refugee in the U.S. legation since the 1956 Hungarian uprising was put down.

**BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)**—Thailand's interior ministry says gangs of Communist Robin Hoods are operating in the underdeveloped northeast, robbing the rich and giving to the poor. "They are Communists trying to win over the northeastern villagers," Interior Undersecretary Thawin Sunthorn Sarathoon told newsmen.

# Robot 'Surveyor' Seen as Logical Step In Man's Exploration of Lunar Landscape

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientists, equipped with 4,316 close-up photographs of the moon, are thinking eagerly of the next major step in man's exploration of the lunar landscape.

It is the Surveyor, a soft-landing spacecraft with cameras that may function on the lunar surface for up to 30 days.

Two more Rangers are scheduled to be launched early next year. Plans call for them to have missions identical to picture-snapping Ranger 7.

Late next year the U.S. Space Agency will fire the first of seven Surveyors, which are three times heavier than the Rangers and have shock absorber legs.

The 806-pound Ranger 7 photographed craters as small as three feet in diameter before it crashed on the moon Friday.

The 2,300-pound Surveyor will be able to take pictures of objects the size of pinheads.

A shot in the arm for Surveyor's designers: A study of Ranger photographs indicates no major changes will be necessary in the planned model.

Surveyor's tripod legs should be able to survive a landing on terrain similar to Ranger's impact area — a crater-pocked plain in the Sea of Clouds.

Surveyor program manager W.E. Gibson says "we will use many of Ranger's technical people as they come off jobs such as testing and design, with the idea of cross-fertilization between the two projects."

"But we're already well along: We've been working on Surveyor since 1960 and we're quite proud of being able to anticipate some of Ranger's findings."

Ranger's pictures indicate the moon has a hard crust covered with a thin layer of dust.

Gibson believes Surveyor's pad-footed, 6-foot-long legs can settle down on such a surface with no damage to its scientific instruments.

Ranger was designed to crash into the moon and it did. Surveyor has a retro-rocket to break its descent and let it fall free to the surface from a height of no more than 10 or 15 feet.

Once it lands, its two television cameras should be able to swing full circle and up and down, giving earth scientists a "you are there" picture of the lunar landscape.

Surveyor also will have a claw on an extendable arm to pick up objects as far away as 10 feet and lift them up to the stereoscopic television eyes for three-dimension scrutiny.

Heart of Surveyor's soft-landing system is a 10,000-pound

thrust, solid-fuel retro-rocket that will be turned on 60 miles from the moon.

This will slow Surveyor's 9,000-foot-per-second speed to 450-foot-per-second in less than a minute. By the time Surveyor has fallen to about 15 feet above the surface three small liquid-fuel rockets should cut the speed to zero.

Surveyor will drop the rest of the way at about the speed of a parachutist hitting the earth.

With its legs straddled for landing, Surveyor will stand 13 feet tall and its base, a big fuel tank, will be supported some 18-inches above the foot pads.

## NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given the intention to file application for FICTITIOUS NAME registration with the Secretary of Commonwealth and the Prothonotary of Warren County of GLENN'S TAVERN, 1940 Jackson Run Road, R. D. 2, Warren, Pennsylvania, by Glenn A. Minnis and Grace Minnis of 612 West Street, Warren, Pennsylvania, that being the owners of said business, and said business consisting of owning and operating a restaurant and tavern facilities, with the sale of liquor beverage. Application will be made on August 7, 1964.

R. Pierson Eaton, Solicitor  
Aug. 4-1t

## NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given of hearing on September 2, 1964 at 10 a.m., D.S.T., in the Court of Common Pleas of Warren County, Pennsylvania, in the matter of Warren Guy Bearfield and Betty J. Bearfield, his wife, vs. Creditors of Edward Everett Allen, Bankrupt No. 9824 in the Bankruptcy District Court of the United States, Western District at No. 7 August Term 1964 with reference to Lot No. 208 of the Irvine Farm in Warren Borough, Warren County, Pennsylvania map thereof being recorded in Deed Book 70 Page 511, under claim that title to said real estate was abandoned by the Trustee in Bankruptcy and the creditors thereof of the said Edward Everett Allen, and re-vested in the said Edward Everett Allen upon his discharge in bankruptcy, said real estate not being administered therein, and that occupancy of the premises by them and their predecessors in title has been continuous, exclusive and adverse in them and against the defendants or against any other person since the year 1925; and requiring the defendants to file an action of ejectment within the time required by law.

R. Pierson Eaton, Solicitor  
Aug. 4-11-18-3t

## NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given the intention to file application for Fictitious Name registration with the Secretary of the Commonwealth and the Prothonotary of Warren County of CULBERTSON DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, of 4 North Main Street, Clarendon, Pennsylvania by Homer L. Culbertson of 308 Poplar Street, Warren, Pennsylvania, LaMonte C. Culbertson of 116 Mohawk Avenue, Warren, Pennsylvania and John M. Culbertson of 315 Poplar Street, Warren, Pennsylvania, that being the owners of said business, and said business consisting in buying, selling and dealing in real estate, leasehold estates and interests thereon. Application will be made on August 7, 1964.

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# All U.S. Employees Now Assured Of Fatter Paychecks Under Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Practically all of Uncle Sam's employees — from Congress members to postmen and servicemen — are assured of fatter pay checks.

Congress approved Monday, and President Johnson is expected to sign quickly, a \$207 million pay raise for the military.

And Senate and House conferees reached agreement on a \$556 million increase for the 1.7 million classified civil service and postal workers, and top government officials, Congress members and federal judges.

The House plans to act today

on the civil pay bill, which carries annual raises of \$7,500 for congressmen and \$10,000 for Cabinet officials. The Senate was expected to act later in the day or Wednesday.

The increases for the armed forces, to take effect the first of next month, will be their second in a year as part of the new policy of reviewing servicemen's pay scales every year.

The House Armed Services Committee told the House it had omitted boosts for draftees and newly enlisted men because they are in training status and because they will receive three or four increases in their first 11

months of service due to promotions.

The pay bill agreed on by Senate and House conferees would be retroactive to the first pay period after July 1 for all but the members of Congress and high-level congressional employees. They must wait until next January for their raises.

The President has strongly backed this measure, contending it is essential to retain key personnel in government.

The bill carries these annual increases:

\$8,000 for the vice president and speaker of the House, which would raise them to \$43,000.

\$7,500 for members of Congress, to \$30,000.

\$10,000 for Cabinet officers, to \$35,000.

Up to \$7,000 for other government executives, with a scale of \$26,000 to \$30,000.

\$4,500 for the nine Supreme Court justices, to \$40,000 for the chief justice and \$39,500 for the others, and \$7,500 for all other federal judges, including a scale of \$30,000 for district judges and \$33,000 for those on the Court of Appeals.

An average 4.3 per cent for \$11 million classified workers, with a range of 2.7 to 22.5 per cent. The top level in civil service would go from \$20,000 to \$24,500.

An average of 5.6 per cent for 600,000 postal employees.

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# Dirksen Moves To Pass Bill Delaying Redistricting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen moved today for speedy committee action on a bill under which states could stage off for two years or more court-ordered legislative reapportionment.

Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, predicted quick approval of the measure by the Senate Judiciary Committee. Once he gets that, he said, he will try to attach to it a bill certain to reach President Johnson.

If it becomes law, the bill would permit states or citizens to obtain stays on court-directed reapportionments until the end of the second session of their next legislature.

Federal courts have ordered several states to reapportion both bodies of their legislatures on the basis of the one-man-one-vote rule laid down by the Supreme Court in a series of decisions June 15.

Most state senates are apportioned geographically. The effect of the high court's order would be to give cities greater representation in state legislatures and to reduce the influence of rural areas.

Dirksen said time is needed for Congress to consider a proposed constitutional amendment that would upset the court's order. Such an amendment would have to be approved by three-fourths of the state legislatures to become effective.

Dirksen told the Senate Monday he had served notice on President Johnson Thursday of his intentions. Asked by newsmen what Johnson's attitude was, Dirksen replied:

"I didn't try to commit him in any way. I just wanted him to know what I was planning to do."

The GOP leader said he be-

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by Anne Adams

## SUN-CITY COSTUME

How smartly band 'n' button detail is repeated on dress and sleeves of jacket—more reason to enjoy this sun-city costume every time you wear it.

Printed Pattern 4651: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ dress 3¼ yards 35-inch; jacket 1½ yards.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Warren Times-Mirror Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11. N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW! 300 sparkling designs, 5 exciting fashion and fabric features plus coupon for ONE FREE PATTERN — any one you choose! Send for new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog, 50c.

## COSTS TO COLLECT

CHICAGO (AP) — The cost of collecting federal taxes is currently running 45 cents for every \$100 of revenue.

The Internal Revenue Service says that during 1962 it determined the ratio when the nation's taxpayers put a then record \$99.4 billions in the government coffers. The present cost of 45 cents compares with 32 cents per \$100 in 1944, the lowest on record, and the 21-time high of \$5.30 in 1871.

When the graduated income tax began in 1913, the IRS spent \$1.59 for every \$100 it collected.

## ATTENTION SUBSCRIBERS

If you have missed your paper, please Dial 723-1400 and Our Answering Service will take your complaint and the Circulation Dept. will see that your paper is delivered.

8-3-U

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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21 to 25 wds.	5 lines	1.35	2.85	4.35	5.85
26 to 30 wds.	6 lines	1.20	3.56	5.06	6.56
31 to 35 wds.	7 lines	1.44	3.44	4.94	6.44
36 to 40 wds.	8 lines	1.50	4.32	5.82	7.32
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## Announcements

### SPECIAL NOTICE

PAT KAPP Beauty Salon. Special get acquainted offer from Aug. 5 to 20. Shampoo, set and cut \$3. By appointment 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. 723-1940.

### DO YOU WANT?? CAN YOU USE??

\$100 FREE GROCERY ORDER. Then plan to purchase your next home appliance: Washer, Dryer, Refrigerator, Home Freezer, Portable or Console Television, Color TV, Portable Phonograph and Console Stereo, Gas or Electric Range, Vacuum Cleaner, Sewing Machine, Radio, Space Heater, Tape Recorder—AT MONTGOMERY WARD. Buy Signature and you buy the BEST. COME IN AND SEE US FOR DETAILS.

### PERSONAL

MOVING? Will buy your complete household or manage your household sale. Write Box 937, care Times-Mirror

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1.

N. K. Wendelboe Co.

EVERYONE knows you can buy a car for less at Starbuck Motors</



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### Business Service

**25 MOVING - TRUCKING**  
HEAVY hauling, rigging, crane service, machinery moving. Masterson Transfer Co. 805 Lexington Ave. 723-3535

WOULD YOU LIKE to be relieved of the work involved in moving? Warren Transfer and Storage Co. will take complete charge of packing etc., and give you time to attend other important matters. Call 723-5850.

SAVE on moving with our prompt courteous service. Local, long distance. Osborne Transfer Co. 723-3535.

### Employment

#### 32 HELP WANTED - FEMALE

TOY DEMONSTRATORS: Earn up to 25%. No coll., deliv., or invest. Car nec., Call 386-4764 or write TOY LADIES PARTY PLAN, 116 N. Kendall Ave., Bradford, Pa.

#### 33 HELP WANTED - MALE

EXPERIENCED log truck driver and tong hooker. Steady employment. McMillen Lumber Co., Sheffield, Pa.

### SALES FRANCHISE

First time ever offered. Completely new and different. Only company in the entire U.S. offering this exclusive product. No inventory to stock. Absolutely no competition. A salesman's dream come true. Entire sales operation set up including your sales appointments. Customers are so enthused they will actually pick up phone and make appointment for you. If you have successful direct-to-the-home sales experience, male or female, can furnish excellent references and can make small investment with a guaranteed return, and want to earn \$400 to \$1,000 a week, act immediately. Write full information to: BOX 2000 c/o Times-Mirror. If you can't wait, call 412-361-3224, Pittsburgh.

CUSTOMERS need service in Warren & Youngsville, full or part time. Earn \$3.50 hourly & up. Write Rawleigh Dept., PAH-31-2003, Chester, Pa.

563-9106

EXPERIENCED power saw operator: apply Howard Tree Expert Co., 2 Tremont St., Call 723-9121.

### NOTE-ENGINEER

We are preparing to manufacture a new line of electro-mechanical devices in a new addition to our plant, located in western Pennsylvania, and require a man to direct and supervise the manufacturing of these products. He must have extensive supervisory experience in product manufacturing in high quality and requiring a high degree of accuracy. Good basic knowledge of tooling required. Mechanical Engineering degree preferred but not necessary if experience in above areas is extensive. Must be a "take charge" type of individual. Write Box 202, care of Times-Mirror.

### Livestock

#### 47 DOGS, CATS, OTHER PETS

AKC French Poodle puppies. 6 wks. old D. F. Whitten, 1667 Jackson Run Rd., 723-7439.

VIVALLEY KENNELS AKC Reg. Dachshund pups, 6 wks. & up. stud service, board small pets, Call Shef. 3041 before 2 pm anytime weekends.

#### 48 HORSES, CATTLE

GELDING riding horse, very gentle, half Morgan, half quarter horse. Phone 723-3689.

### Merchandise

#### 51 ARTICLES for SALE

TRIPLE window unit with weather-sealed storm windows. Phone 723-8325 after 4:30 P.M.

9X15 and 6x7 Matching broadloom rugs; 3 pairs fiber glass drapes, lined; winter coat; fur neck piece. Call 563-4598.

MAC GREGOR Tufhorse all leather golf bag. Call 726-0915 after 6 P.M.

TYPEWRITER, Royal office machine, orig. cost \$200 sell for \$85. Complete home movie outfit—Bell & Howell elec. eye camera, 4-light bar with steel case, projector & screen \$110. 2 pr. binoculars with leather cases \$20 & \$25. 35 mm. Mercury camera with flash attachment \$35. Baby buggy \$8. Phone 723-8254.

LAWN ornaments, donkey-cart planters, wheelbarrows, bird houses and feeders, other wood novelties. Jim Musante, 550 Crescent Park, Ph. 723-3008.

### Merchandise

#### 51 ARTICLES for SALE

ELECTRIC RANGE, bathroom stove, small heating stove, reasonable, 723-3137.

HALLICRAFTERS SX-40-A short wave receiver, \$40.00; 12 channel master intercom., \$35.00; Heath kit AR-3 short wave receiver, \$25.00; Heath kit signal tracer, \$15.00; Heath kit capacitor checker, \$10.00; power supply for ARC-5 receiver \$15.00; Will consider trade on any item for FM tuner or RC Model equipment; call 726-0952 after 5:30 P.M.

5 HP air conditioning unit, scales, ice cream cabinets, show cases, compressors, pizza oven, batch ice cream freezers, broiler, 9 x 9 walk-in cooler, dispensers and other misc. fountain items. Call Ridgway 723-3363 or 723-3339.

#### 51C ANTIQUES for SALE

ANTIQUITY SHOW August 3-6, Westfield, New York

#### 51 I PLUMBING SUPPLIES

HOT WATER TANKS 30 gal. gas 10 yr. glass-lined \$35. We have special prices on all sizes of gas & electric heaters. Open every Sat. until noon. Beach Plumbing Co., North Warren, Phone 723-4780.

#### 57F CHERRIES and BERRIES

CHERRIES! 50 tons—sweet, sour. Not cracked! Low trees. U pick 100 lb., then 10 lb. free. Children welcome. Picnic tables. Earl Walker Farm, 3 mi. E. Fredonia, S. Roberts Rd. Phone Fredonia OS 2-8554.

#### 59 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

AUTO. washer, elec. hot water tank, elec. dryer, oil stove, chest of drawers. 723-9279.

GAS RANGE 36", \$50; very good condition, children's bunk beds, \$20; kitchen table, 4 chrome chairs, \$15; call 723-8931 after 4 P.M.

KITCHEN range \$9, dinette set \$12, metal cabinet \$7, braided rugs \$3 each. 723-1897.

USED bedavenport and chair, good condition, call 723-2471.

#### 44 SPECIALS AT THE STORES

2 DOOR kitchen utility cabinets \$12.88, 15", 24", 36" base cabinets from \$9.88 up, Wardrobes \$12.88 & up.

Penn-Lorraine Furniture 2025 Penn. Ave., East

SPECIALS AT RALPH'S Aluminum extension ladders all sizes \$1.10 ft. 712 Conewango Ave.

GRAVELLY 6.6 HP small versatile garden tractor; works year round for you; 31 tools to choose from. Incl. plow, cultivator, 5 mowers, 4 snow-blow tools, sprayer. Gravelly Sales & Service, 621 Jackson Ave. Ext. 723-5010.

FOR A limited time—everything necessary for a new 100 Amp. electric service in your house including 4 circuit fuse box and cable, \$22.00. Low prices on medicine cabinets, range hoods, exhaust fans and lighting fixtures. Schaeffer Electric Supply.

### Rooms and Board

#### 68 ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

FURNISHED ROOM for lady. Kitchen privileges. modern bath. call 723-8069.

SLEEPING ROOM for rent at 8 Morrison St. Phone 723-4129.

SLEEPING ROOM for rent. Phone 723-5799 or inq. 1300 Madison Ave.

SLEEPING room for employed gentleman, centrally located. Phone 723-8284.

### Real Estate for Rent

#### 74 APARTMENTS and FLATS

FURN. Apt., 3 rooms, private bath, all utilities paid, adults. Phone 723-2721.

3 ROOM furnished apt., private; call 723-7385.

UNFURNISHED, 1 bedroom Apt. Large rooms, private entrance. Adults only. Conewango Ave. Phone 563-9938 after 6 pm

#### 75 STOREROOM for RENT

FOR RENT at 804 Penn. Ave., E., small store, good for office or small business. Very reasonable. Phone 723-5380.

#### 77 HOUSES for RENT

2 BEDROOM house in Sugar Grove, can be seen anytime; call 489-3449.

### Real Estate for Sale

#### 81 WANTED - TO RENT

FAMILY of 4 want to rent 5 to 8 room house in Warren area, preferably country. Call Titusville 825-1803 or write Charles Fridley, R no. 2, Titusville, Pa.

### Real Estate for Sale

#### 81 WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: Listings for apartments, houses or rooms. Required for new teachers of the Warren Area Schools. Please telephone Superintendent of Schools office, 723-6900.

WANT 3 bedroom home with garage and large lot, in or near Warren, by Oct. 15th; call 837-6137.

#### 82B BUILDING TO BE TORN DOWN

OIL LEASE, 600 acres, near Titusville, Pa. Telephone Lakewood, N. Y., 4765.

#### 83E LAND FOR SALE

ONE to ten acres of land, partly wooded. Phone 723-6847.

#### 84 HOUSES for SALE

4 BEDROOM house, 2 baths, brick garage barn, low gas bills, with or without gift shop inventory. Ph. 563-4130, 216 E. Main St., Youngsville.

4 BEDROOM house, low price, low taxes, full basement, attic, excellent condition. Phone 723-4624.

6 ROOM home on W. Fifth Ave. Insulated, 3 bedrooms, large lot, close to town. Price \$2,500. \$1,000 down, \$50 per mo. thereafter. Inq. at 801 W. Fifth Ave., Warren, Pa., between 1 and 6 P.M.

### Public Sale

#### 90A PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC SALE 1 mi. southeast of Waterford on corner of Flat Rd. and Rt. 97, Fri. Aug. 7th at 12:30 sharp. 56 head of Holstein Cattle, all raised on this farm, plenty of size and condition. 27 artificial and all bred artificial, a real top dairy, 5 fresh, 20 due in August, 11 Heifers due in Aug. Sept., and Oct. T.B. and Bangs tested with health charts, 375 gal. direct expansion vacuum creamery bulk tank, no small items; Terms Cash: Guenther Martens, owner. Delmas Chesley, Auctioneer. Phone North East SA-57102.

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### LOOK these OVER!

Pleasant Drive Extension—Just \$15,000 buys this spacious split level with garage, huge lot.

East Side — \$9,500 buys this 4 bedroom, 2-bath home with 2-car garage. Handy everything.

Madison Ave. — This 5 rooms & bath home with basement & gas furnace for \$7,500.

Youngsville, on N. Main St. — Remodeled two-story home with gas furnace, possibilities, \$9,000.

On 462 Prospect St. — Semi-bungalow 3-bedroom home with gas furnace. Large lot. \$8,500.

Near Boro on Pleasant Dr. — This 7 rooms, 2-bath home on large lot for \$8,300 with easy financing. Call now for immediate possession.

Starbrick on Penna. Ave., W. — Two story, 4-bedroom home, basement with gas furnace. Large lot. \$9,000.

Lower Prospect St. — Spacious 9 rooms & modern bath home. Two-car garage & level lot. Redecorated, gas furnace. Immediate possession. \$12,500.

At 409 Prospect St. — Income home with 2 apartments, all utilities separate. Will help finance reliable party. \$8,000.

Near N. Warren — Lot 200' x 500' with one-story home with basement. A good buy at \$9,300.

Lots on Corner Lawn & Monroe St., \$800; Pleasant Dr. from \$900. Other lots from \$550 to \$13,700. Call for details NOW!

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Owner has left town — says sell. A beautiful 3 bedroom colonial in a good suburban development area. Modern all built-in kitchen, modern bath, den, living room with wood-burning fireplace, full basement, large wooded lot, half bath on first floor, and full dining room. Aluminum siding. Don't miss seeing this one.

A lovely three-bedroom ranch with large kitchen, living room and den. Two fireplaces, large covered patio, full basement, double attached garage. Includes drapes and wall-to-wall carpets. Hot water heat. Be sure to call about this beauty. 10 percent down will handle.

Exceptionally well built brand new split level. Three bedrooms and large den that can be used as a fourth. Modern in every respect. Just finished and waiting for the first owner. Located just out of town. If you like a split level, you will love this one. All hardwood floors. Hot water heat, 10 percent down will handle.

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113 Penna. Avenue, West—Phone 723-2300  
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### Housewives Route City In 'Battle of the Trees'

ELMONT, N.Y. (AP)—Housewives pushing baby carriages have routed the tree choppers in the first skirmish over the shade trees of Evans Avenue.

Town officials of this Long Island community want to widen the streets, lined with oaks and elms that stand between the sidewalks and the pavement.

The women of Elmont, many of them refugees from the concrete canyons of New York City, want to preserve the greenery.

They moved out in force Monday.

Mrs. Charles Spanier stationed herself under a condemned tree, looked up at a workman and said:

"If you cut off one more branch, you'll have to drop it on my head to get rid of it."

The workman climbed down.

Pushing their infants in front of them, a dozen housewives led by Mrs. Hope Fox surrounded a truck that was to haul away the dismembered trees. They clogged Evans Avenue and, after an hour, forced the workmen to give up for the day.

Town officials were not available for comment.

"I have nothing against drain-

age pipes or new curbing," said Mrs. Fox. "It's just that we moved out to the suburbs because we like the country atmosphere, which is rapidly disappearing."

"This whole thing started months ago, when we first heard that the streets in a 22-block area south of the Hempstead Turnpike were going to be widened."

"We understood then that some of the trees would have to go, out there would be enough room between the sidewalk and the curb to plant new ones if we wanted to. But, when the man came around last Friday to mark the trees that were to be cut, he marked all but four in the whole area and told us that the curbs would be right next to the sidewalk."

"Solid cement! Imagine that!"

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Water St.—Excellent three-B. R. home, L. R., D. R., nice kitchen, two baths. Near schools, reasonably priced at \$8,900.00.

Scandia — Modern three-B. R. home, modern bath and kitchen, W/B fireplace, spacious lot, moderately priced.

Youngsville — One floor, three-B. R. home, L. R. with W/B fireplace, D. R., big lot. Two-car garage and workshop, near schools, priced to sell.

Near Center of Town — Extra nice three-B. R. home, modern bath and kitchen, L. R., W/B fireplace, D. R., hot water heat, hardwood floors. Give us a call to see this home!

Near Russell — Modern one floor, three-B. R. home, basement, detached garage, built-in kitchen. A fine home and price includes carpeting.

Lot in a Choice Location — Near Conewango Avenue.

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### Oldster Takes 86 Days For Cross-Country Jaunt

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It took Lyman Frain Sr. 86 days to pedal his bicycle from New York's Times Square to San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge, and he was a little off schedule.

"I figured to make it a little faster," said the 80-year-old Philadelphian, "but I was bucking those west winds all the way."

The aging but hearty cyclist finished his trip Monday. He said he pedaled 3,244 miles on his 12-speed French bicycle, equipped with an extra-low gear for mountains.

"I feel pretty proud of what I've just done," he said. "I'm the first man my age to ever ride a bike from ocean to ocean. I just wanted to prove an old guy still had something left."

Frain was met at the bridge—which he wasn't allowed to cross on the bicycle—by bridge officials and his son, Donald, 35, an electronics designer of San Jose.

He said he made the trip, on a diet of orange juice and steaks, because cycling was good for his health.

"Most men of 60 sit down in the old rocking chair and rock themselves into the grave," he said. "But they'd live 10 or 20 years longer if they'd take up bicycling. If it wasn't for this bicycle, I wouldn't be alive today."

Frain said he averaged 40 miles a day but clocked 109 miles one day down the western slope of the Continental Divide toward Salt Lake City.

### Grand Jury Indicts 21; Tours Court House Today

The August Grand Jury, after finding 21 true bills yesterday, convened this morning to tour the court house and county jail. A record number of cases were presented by District Attorney Samuel F. Bonavita and fourteen persons are scheduled for jury trial beginning Monday.

IN THE CASE of the Commonwealth vs. Keene Llewellyn Fisher, who was charged with rape, fornication and immoral and improper conduct at common law, the grand jury found a true bill. Fisher was arrested last month by state police of the Warren substation, when he was found with a Warren County woman in a local motel. Fisher had been writing to the victim through a Lonely Heart's Club.

Other true bills found were the Commonwealth vs. Richard F. Wykoff. Wykoff was charged with being a common gambler, a public nuisance and traffic in lottery tickets.

FIVE CHARGED with drunk-

en driving will face a jury. They are: Mike Luchs, Robert H. Beckwith, Robert D. Trubie, Raymond Cornwall and Larry W. Rogers.

Others scheduled for jury trial are: San Denardi, fornication and bastardy; Ronald K. Walton, burglary; Edward L. Leathers, adultery; Robert L. Johnson, and Lorrie Ray Johnson, involuntary manslaughter. The Johnson brothers were involved in a traffic accident which claimed the life of a Corry boy last month.

THE MCKEAN County youths involved in the slugging and robbery at Guher's Keystone Station will also have their cases pondered. Walter Gale Mackey and Allen Keith Sheldon, who were apprehended by borough police in record time, are charged with aggravated assault and battery and robbery.

The grand jury found not a true bill in the case of the Commonwealth vs. Ronald Allen Ecklund, charged with the importing or transporting of malt or brewed beverage.

According to the district attorney, the 22 cases considered yesterday represented the largest number to be heard by the August grand jury in seven years.

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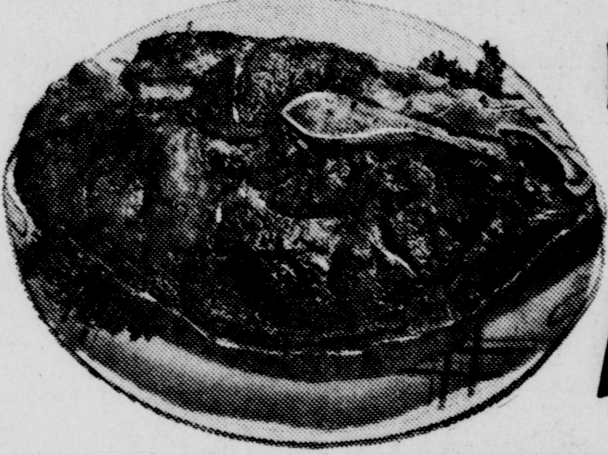


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**8 \$1.00**  
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**SHURFINE  
WHOLE POTATOES**

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**CLOVERBLOOM**

**BUTTER**

1-lb.

**63¢**

**SCOTCH-PAK**

**ICE CREAM**

1/2 Gal.

**59¢**

**KELLOGG'S  
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12-oz.

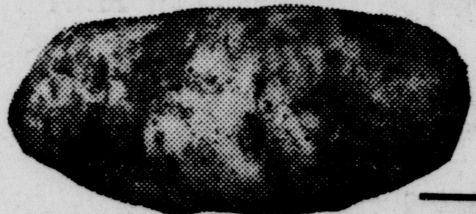
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